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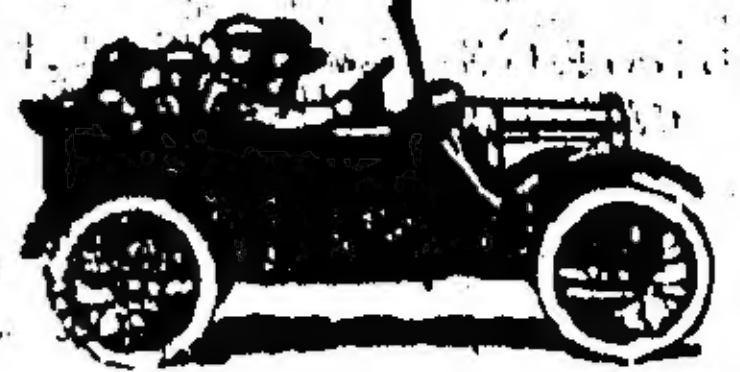
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HANKOW QUIET.

DRASTIC ORDER TAKES EFFECT.
TUPAN'S THREAT.

Execution Warning Stops Outbreaks.

The Tupan at Hankow has threatened to execute any Chinese disturbing the concession and has thus restored order in that city.

Soldiers Ready.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, June 12.

The situation remains quiet largely due to the efforts of Tupan Hsiao Yao-nan who to-day issued a proclamation threatening the execution of any Chinese disturbing the concessions.

It is estimated that about 5,000 Chinese soldiers are stationed round the concessions, which is an ostensible deterrent to a possible further outbreak.

This morning's vernacular papers were restrained regarding last night's affair.

This is possibly due to its lateness for Press purposes but it is learned from an authoritative Chinese source that it was a police instruction in order to avoid excitement of the public.

Powers' Reply to China.

Peking, June 12.

Signor Cerutti, the Italian Minister, this afternoon handed in the reply of the interested Powers to the Note sent in by the Waichiaopu yesterday evening. A translation follows:—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt in the name of my colleagues and myself of the Note you were good enough to send me on the eleventh of this month.

"Having examined it attentively the diplomatic representatives of the interested Powers, animated by a lively desire to see solved as soon as possible a situation both distressing and full of dangers, have believed that the most appropriate means of re-establishing law and order in Shanghai would consist of discussing on the spot the measure to be adopted for taking account of the local situation.

Onus on Peking.

"My colleagues and I have consequently given the necessary instructions to our delegates in Shanghai to consider with the Consular body and the delegates of the Chinese Government the best means of finding a remedy for a state of affairs which we all deplore.

"In giving this proof, evidencing their desire to contribute to calmness of mind, the interested diplomatic representatives cannot abstain from recalling to the Chinese Government that it incurs heavy responsibility in that which concerns the maintenance of order at Shanghai, Peking and, generally speaking throughout China. Please accept, etc."

Trade Union Cable.

London, June 12.

The International Federation of Trade Unions has cabled the Chinese workers expressing "utmost satisfaction at the noble stand for improved conditions."

Hankow Riots.

A dead Japanese was afterwards discovered, with his body so tightly wedged in the gutter that there was difficulty in extricating it.

Among other damage in the British Concession, the rioters broke down the boundary wall. The situation this morning was still quiet.

The Chinese authorities are patrolling the outer boundaries of the British Concession, and the Volunteers and the Naval authorities are guarding the inner defences.

Police Stoned.

Shanghai, June 12.

A wireless message from Hankow states that prior to the shooting a large crowd stoned the Chinese police of the British Concession, wrecked Japanese shops and attacked the shopkeepers.

Thereupon the Consul-General asked the Chinese authorities to send troops to the Concession border, and requested the landing of naval detachments from the International war vessels.

The requests were responded to, and co-operating with Chinese troops, order was restored at 11 o'clock last night by one hundred and thirty Volunteers of the British

tish Concession, seventy-five American and French, and 130 Japanese, also fifty Russians from the Russian Concession which was restored to China.

H.M.S. Hollyhock is proceeding to Hankow from Nanking, carrying one hundred Marines from H.M.S. Hawkins who had been sent to Chinkiang where they were not required.

Discord Among Strikers.

Shanghai, June 12.

The discord existing among the striking elements is exemplified by Chinese circulars which are being distributed in the French concession, and which accuse the Communists of taking advantage of the disturbances to carry out

SHOT IN FACE.

Sharp Affray With Police.

BAMBOO POLE ATTACK.

CHINESE CONSTABLES BADLY INJURED.

An affray took place in Main Street, Shaohwan, yesterday, as a result of which two Chinese policemen and a Chinese coolie are in hospital.

A Chinese coolie was being taken into custody, for refusing to be searched when the other man, now in hospital with a bullet wound in the face, attempted to rescue his comrade by making a desperate attack with a bamboo pole.

The policemen disabled the assailant by using their revolvers, but not until they had got the worst of it, one sustaining a fractured skull and the other a deep wound in the head.

CANTON TAKEN.

CITY IN THE HANDS OF THE REDS.
YUNNANESE DEFEATED.

Flight And Surrender Both Reported.

Late last night Hongkong learned that the non-Cantonese mercenaries holding Canton city had been routed by the Kuomintang Communists. Neither Shamesen nor the city are in any great danger.

Final Attack.

A wireless message received in Hongkong stated that the Yunnanese and Kwangsi-ites had surrendered. This may have meant defeat as other reports are to the effect that the mercenaries are in flight.

Fighting continues on the East River front where the Cantonese are advancing rapidly on the city but the fighting is not expected to last.

In the final assault which really began the night before last and continued yesterday, firing was fairly heavy. Shamesen was not threatened by falling shots but a small naval party

was landed when the firing was at its height and the gates were closed, thus preventing a number of would-be refugees from embarking for Hongkong on the night boats.

The Man of the Hour.
General Ngai Bong-ping is the soldier of the hour. Within a short while of his appointment as commander-in-chief of the forces attacking Canton city and on the seventh day of the campaign, the Cantonese inflicted a signal defeat and put their rivals to flight.

About noon yesterday it became evident that the Cantonese holding Honam (the southern bank) were starting a grand assault on the north bank.

Maintaining their cross-river firing, the Cantonese sent across five armed vessels from the Cement Works, under covering fire from artillery. The embarking force were engaged by the mercenaries and heavy fighting lasted about an hour and a half until the non-Cantonese withdrew toward the heights overlooking the city.

Meanwhile two other gunboats had put off from Shek Wai Tong and stormed Wongsha, driving back the defenders. The attackers are Cantonese under General Leung Hung-kai from the Sze Yap districts and they effected a landing on the Wongsha station which is just outside the west of Canton.

While the river offensives were being launched, other Cantonese naval craft moved up into position near Dutch Folly Island (close to the north bank) in the middle of the River and delivered a searching fire along the Bund, causing the Yunnanese posts to retreat, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

Once a foothold was secured, other naval boats moved across and landed storming parties at the end of the East Bund and near Tungshan. Some of the advance party were very anxious to get to grips, landing shrapnel pieces which were immediately mounted and turned on the White Cloud Mountains and the Goddess of Mercy Hills which lie to the north of Canton.

All the non-Cantonese mercenaries in the city retired on the fortifications on the heights but they offered very little resistance. They made little reply to the shrapnel and fled down the back of the heights towards the North and East. Other Cantonese detachments are moving forward to cut them off from entering the North River region.

Casualties yesterday were the heaviest so far, on both sides, in the campaign.

Later in the afternoon, the Yunnanese and Kwangsi-ites were cleared from the city which is now entirely in Cantonese hands.

Ngai Bong-ping has issued a proclamation. Reports of looting by the defeated troops and the breaking out of fire in Canton have not been confirmed.

Rally Unlikely.

Some think that the mercenaries might still be able to rally and offer battle outside of Canton, as they did successfully against Shen Hung-ying, after they had jointly ousted Chan Kwing-ming. However, this time the Yunnanese are hemmed in on nearly every side and they are facing much more powerful opposition.

Once again it seems that the so-called Cadet Corps, trained and commanded by Russians whose headquarters are at Whampoa, have proved the best fighting force for the Cantonese. The attacking detachments, so it is stated, comprised mostly Cadets brought up from Whampoa to Honam.

There was hardly any interference to river shipping last night.

On the arrival of the night-boats last night, a Kwangsi man was assaulted in the street here.

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LAST SATURDAY'S PRETTY WEDDING.

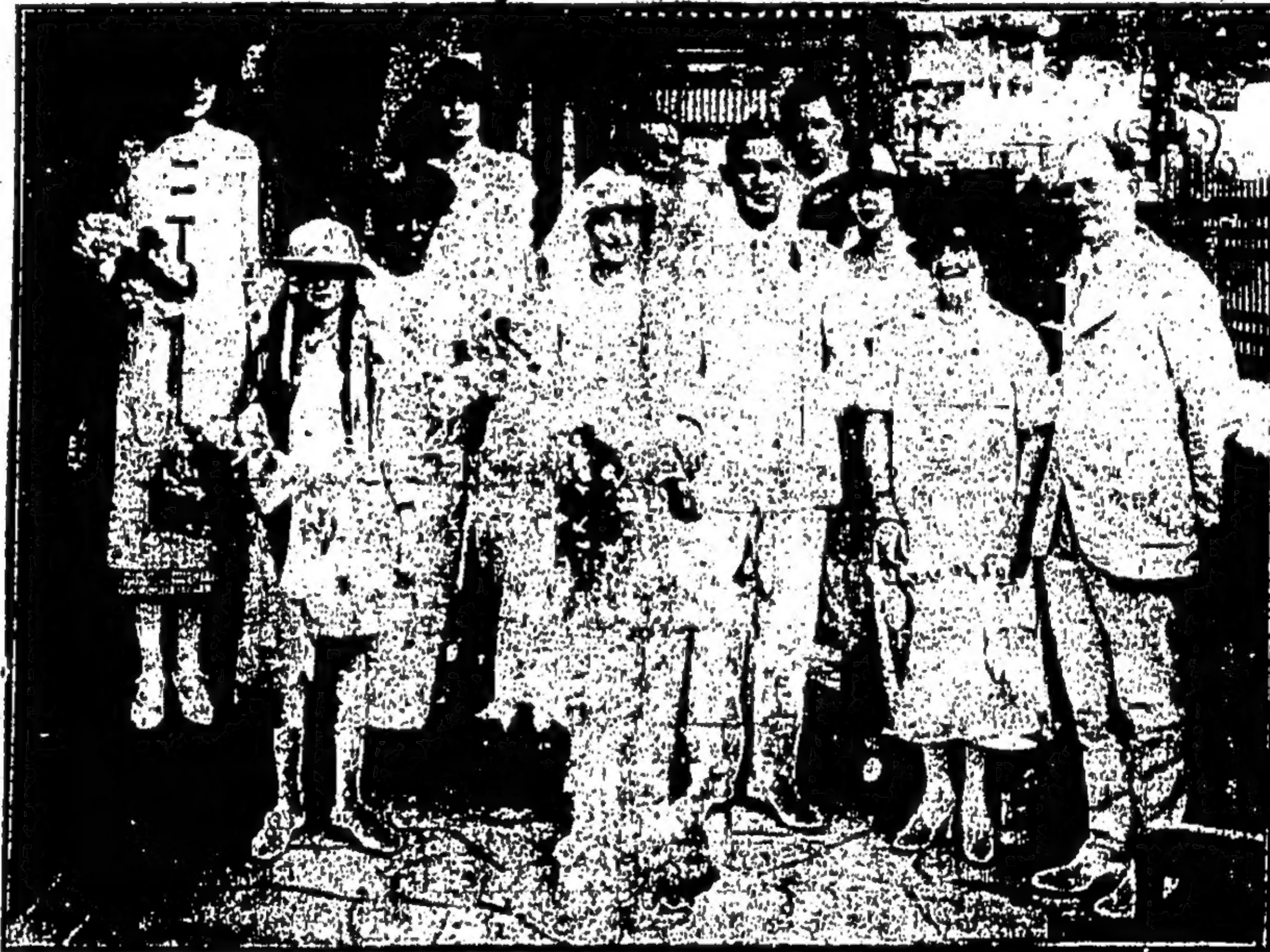


Photo by Mee Fong.

Group taken at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden at the reception after the wedding last Saturday of Mr. Nowell Bernard White, manager of Mac's Cafeteria, to Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson of Philadelphia. Left to right are Miss Rose White and Miss Stella Bender, bridesmaids; Mrs. H. J. B. White; Miss Maud White; the bride; Mr. H. J. White, of the Hongkong Hotel; the bridegroom; Mr. G. H. White, best man; Mrs. M. A. R. Souza, matron of honour; Mrs. J. H. Taggart; and Mr. J. F. Bourne who gave the bride away. Mrs. White is the groom's mother; Mr. H. J. and Mr. G. H. his brothers; Mrs. Souza, Miss Maud and Miss Rose, his sisters.

their own plots. The circulars assert that the Communists received large funds from Russia and add "we weep for the deaths of our brethren while they laugh in the dark. We are fighting for our national rights and freedom while they are selling our freedom to Russia. Citizens, it is not the Foreigners who are killing us, but the Communists, who cry overthrow Imperialism while acting as hounds for the Russian huntman."

While attacking the Communists the circulars contain the usual demands for redress from foreign aggression.

Many Meetings At Moscow.

Moscow, June 12.

Many meetings of protest against the action of the foreign police at Shanghai were held at Moscow yesterday. Resolutions of sympathy with the national movement in China were adopted. Students demonstrated to show solidarity with the Chinese revolutionary students.

According to the "Rosta News Agency," the General Council of Trade Unions and the Soviet Union have telegraphed 50,000 roubles to Peking to help the Chinese strikers and the families of those killed in the riots.

CABLES TO NORTH.

Owing to faulty cable connection the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. notices that telegrams to Shanghai and beyond are subject to delay.

Tenders for the construction of a road from Causeway Bay to North Point will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, until noon of Monday, June 22, states the current number of the "Government Gazette."

KOWLOON BOWLS.

NEW CLUB HOUSE TO BE BUILT.

\$25,000 BUNGALOW TYPE.

Debentures are shortly to be issued in connection with the erection of a new Club house for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. They will be for sums of \$50 and will bear interest at 6 per cent.

The decision to apply for authority to go ahead with the new building was made at a meeting last night presided over by Mr. P. T. Farrell. It was generally agreed that the present wood structure of a temporary nature was no longer sufficient for the growing needs of the Club and two plans of the type of building to supersede it were considered.

One suggestion put forward was that the new building should take the form of a bungalow with red roof and another that it should be a reinforced concrete structure with a flat roof. Eventually it was decided that the latter type would be more suitable for the Club's needs and the members have in view a building which will be 50 per cent. bigger than the present one containing dressing rooms and a spacious bar. The building is to be fitted out with modern flush system.

Matters have now proceeded far enough for the location of the site to be made. It will be a little to the west of the old building and will interfere but little with the old club-house which may be used whilst the new one is being constructed. It is anticipated that a start will be made with the new building in the Autumn and that it will be ready for use in time for the start of the new season in the spring. The anticipated cost is in the neighbourhood of \$25,000.

STRUCK A WAITER.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CHASE.

SOLDIER FINED.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, a charge of assaulting a Chinese waiter at the Queen's Cafeteria was preferred against Private Thomas Seaman of the East Surrey.

Evidence was given that the accused struck the complainant a blow on the head with the heavy part of his cane at 11.15 last night and ran away along Queen's Road with the *felix* in pursuit. Later two Indian constables also joined in the chase, but the accused soon found himself in the hands of Sergeant W. R. Chester-Woods at Battery Path.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$15 and ordered the payment of \$5 as compensation to the complainant.

BOYS' FALL.

HONGKONG BANK ACCIDENT.

A Chinese boy dropped down from the top floor of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at 11.30 p.m. yesterday. He was picked up with a fractured skull and sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

DOG BITES LAD.

A dog belonging to Mr. T. R. Parsons bit a small boy, son of Mr. Stone of the Police Department, yesterday. The animal was sent to Kowloon Town for observation.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

A motor car ran into a group of people at Des Voeux Road yesterday, causing injuries to two men and two women. The driver is charged with dangerous driving and has been detained by the police.

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ATLAS MARU ... Thursday, 26th July.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO DOMINGO, AGEN—Via Saigon, Siam, Japan, Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
CHICAGO MARU ... Wednesday, 24th June.
BOMBAY—Via Hongkong and Canton.
ARGON MARU ... Saturday, 26th June.
HAMBURG MARU ... Sunday, 27th June.
SAIGON—Direct.
SEIKO MARU ... Monday, 15th June.
BANGKOK—Direct.
KOSHO MARU ... Wednesday, 17th June.
VALOY—Via Singapore and Hongkong.
BORNEO MARU ... Thursday, 24th June.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.
NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama.
HAWAII MARU (From Shanghai) ... Wednesday, 10th July.
HAWAII MARU (To Hongkong and Canton).
AMAKUSA MARU ... Friday, 13th June.
JAPAN PORTS
SEATTLE MARU ... Tuesday, 23rd June.
BINGO MARU ... Friday, 26th June.
INDUS MARU ... Tuesday, 30th June.
KELUNG via Hongkong and Canton.
TAIYO MARU ... Sunday, 14th June at 2 p.m.
HOZAN MARU ... Sunday, 14th June at 2 p.m.
KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 18th June at Noon.
TAIYO MARU ... Thursday, 18th June at Noon.
SUIBATA MARU ... Thursday, 18th June.
BAIKAN via Hongkong and Canton.
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[COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND.]

MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

INDIA, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
EGYPT, EUROPE, Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From HONGKONG (ABOUT)	DESTINATION
"KALYAN"	9,118	18th June	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Havre
"JEYPORE"	5,316	17th June	Singapore and Bombay
"MIRZAPUR"	6,716	26th June	Singapore, Penang, Colombo
"MALWA"	10,941	27th June	Marselles and London
"NAGPore"	5,193	9th July	Singapore, Penang & Bombay
"DELTA"	6,097	11th July	Singapore, Penang, Calcutta & Bombay
"KASHMIR"	8,886	11th July	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Havre
"MANTUA"	10,962	18th July	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"SOUDAN"	6,886	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Calcutta & Bombay
"KASHGAR"	9,005	8th Aug.	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Havre
"MACDONIA"	11,089	22nd Aug.	Marselles and London
"SIOILIA"	6,413	3rd Sept.	Singapore, Penang, Calcutta & Bombay
"NARKUNDA"	6,227	8th Sept.	Marselles and London
"KHYBER"	9,114	15th Sept.	Marselles, London and Antwerp
"KAKMALA"	9,116	2nd Oct.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	17th Oct.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"KHIVA"	9,136	31st Oct.	Marselles, London and Antwerp
"MANTUA"	10,962	14th Nov.	Marselles, London and Antwerp
"KALYAN"	9,444	26th Nov.	Marselles, London and Antwerp
"MUREA"	10,911	15th Dec.	Marselles and London

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (Sundays)			
"TILAWA"	10,008	14th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	14th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	23rd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	23rd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (Sundays)			
"ARAFURA"	8,000	8th July	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday, island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	8th Aug.	do.
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	23rd July	do.
"ARAFURA"	8,000	8th Aug.	do.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	4th Nov.	do.
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	23rd Dec.	do.

The E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hanoi, Cebu, Kolumbuga, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on the above. Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand
"Vancouver", San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. British Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SPANGHAI & JAPAN

"TILAWA"	10,008	14th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	21st June	Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,962	28th June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	7th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"KASHGAR"	9,005	10th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUDAN"	6,886	10th July	Shanghai and Kobe
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	11th July	Kobe
"MACDONIA"	11,089	24th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KHYBER"	9,114	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SIOILIA"	6,413	7th Aug.	Shanghai and Kobe
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	8th Aug.	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"NARKUNDA"	6,227	8th Aug.	Shanghai
"KAKMALA"	9,116	8th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
"DELTA"	6,097	4th Sept.	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
"ARAFURA"	8,000	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	18th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KHIVA"	9,136	2nd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUDAN"	6,886	2nd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	10th Oct.	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
"MANTUA"	10,962	17th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALYAN"	9,444	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TAKLAWA"	8,018	7th Nov.	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
"MUREA"	10,911	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"A STEAMER"	—	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MACDONIA"	11,089	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ARAFURA"	8,000	12th Dec.	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

All rates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Passes measuring not more than 3 ft. x 3 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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THE Steamship

"JEYPORE"

carrying His Majesty's Mails will be despatched from this port at NOON, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, 1925, taking Cargo for the above Ports.
Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed by this Steamer proceeding to Bombay and there transhipped to the on-coming Steamer for Marselles and London.
Parcels will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. The contents and value of all packages must be declared.
For further particulars, apply to: MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.
Hongkong, 10th June, 1925.

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

From Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp.

THE Company's Steamship

"AMAZON MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.
Goods not cleared by the 13th June will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's representative and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All claims must be presented within Ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance whatever will be effected.
Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA,
M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.
Hongkong, 8th June, 1925.

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1925.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. & Canada.

Through passage rates to Europe via America.

IYO MARU Friday, 28th June, at 11 a.m.

SHIZUOKA MARU Friday, 17th July, at 11 a.m.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.

RAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 20th June, at 11 a.m.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 4th July, at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.

MATSUMOTO MARU Friday, 10th July.

LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.

LYONS MARU Wednesday, 15th July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

TANGO MARU Wednesday, 24th June, at 11 a.m.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 22nd July, at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TATSUNO MARU Thursday, 9th July.

BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.

KAWACHI MARU (Calls Delagoa, P. Elizabeth) Saturday, 8th July.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

TOYOAKA MARU Sunday, 27th June.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

YAMAGATA MARU (only Calcutta) Tuesday, 16th June.

WAKASA MARU Thursday, 18th June.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

AKI MARU Thursday, 18th June.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KAMO MARU Tuesday, 16th June.

WASHINGTON MARU Tuesday, 16th June.

TAMBA MARU Saturday, 20th June.

KATORI MARU Tuesday, 30th June.

For further information apply to—

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S. KINOSHITA, Manager.

Tel. Central Nos. 292 & 293 & 2422.

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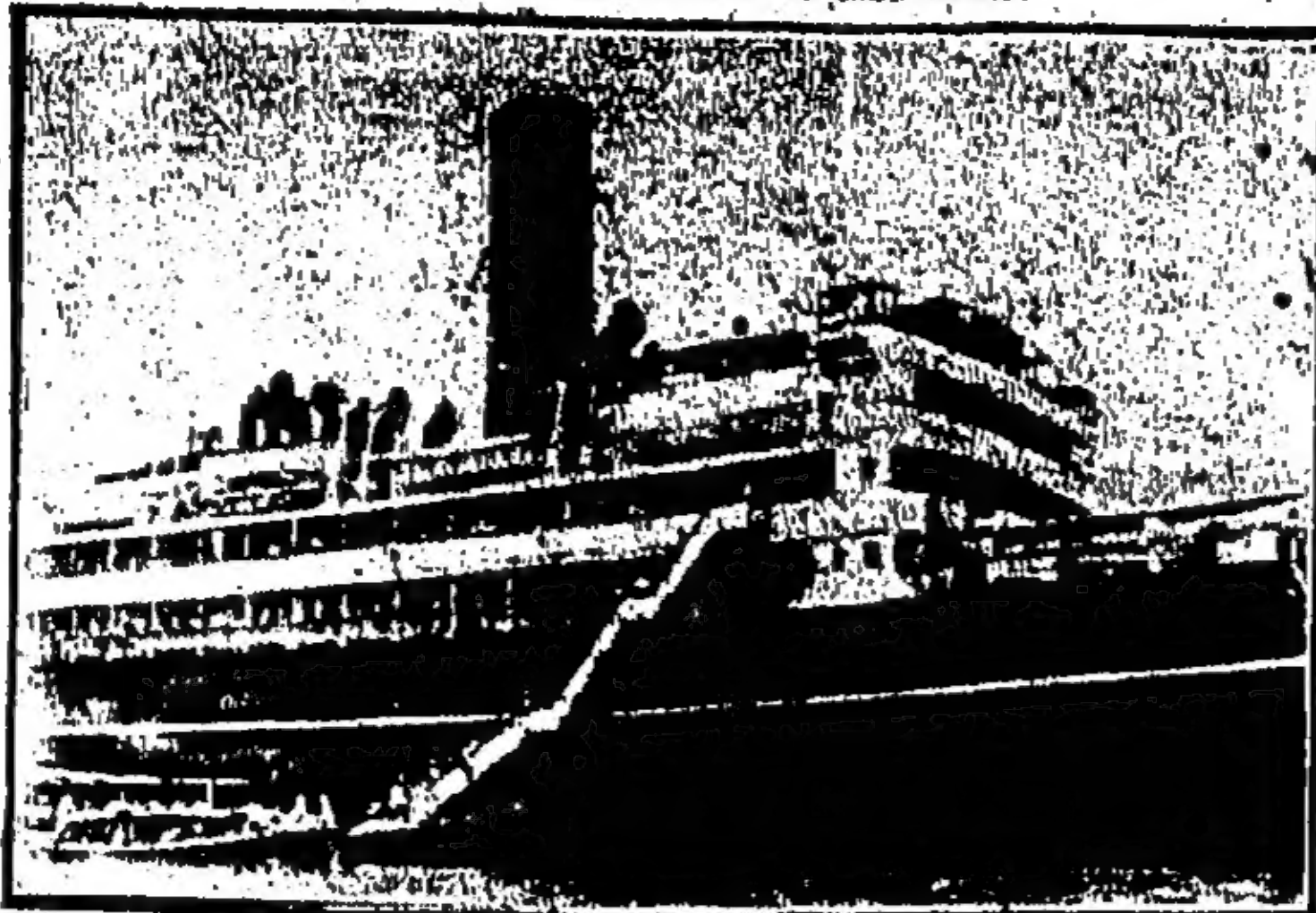


Photo by Mee Fong.
The N.Y.K. steamer Haksaki Maru preparatory to leaving Hongkong for Europe with H.R.H. Prince Chichibu on board last Saturday. The second son of the Mikado was up on the bridge waving to the naval tenders at the foot of the gangway when this snapshot was taken.

WHITE-THOMPSON WEDDING.

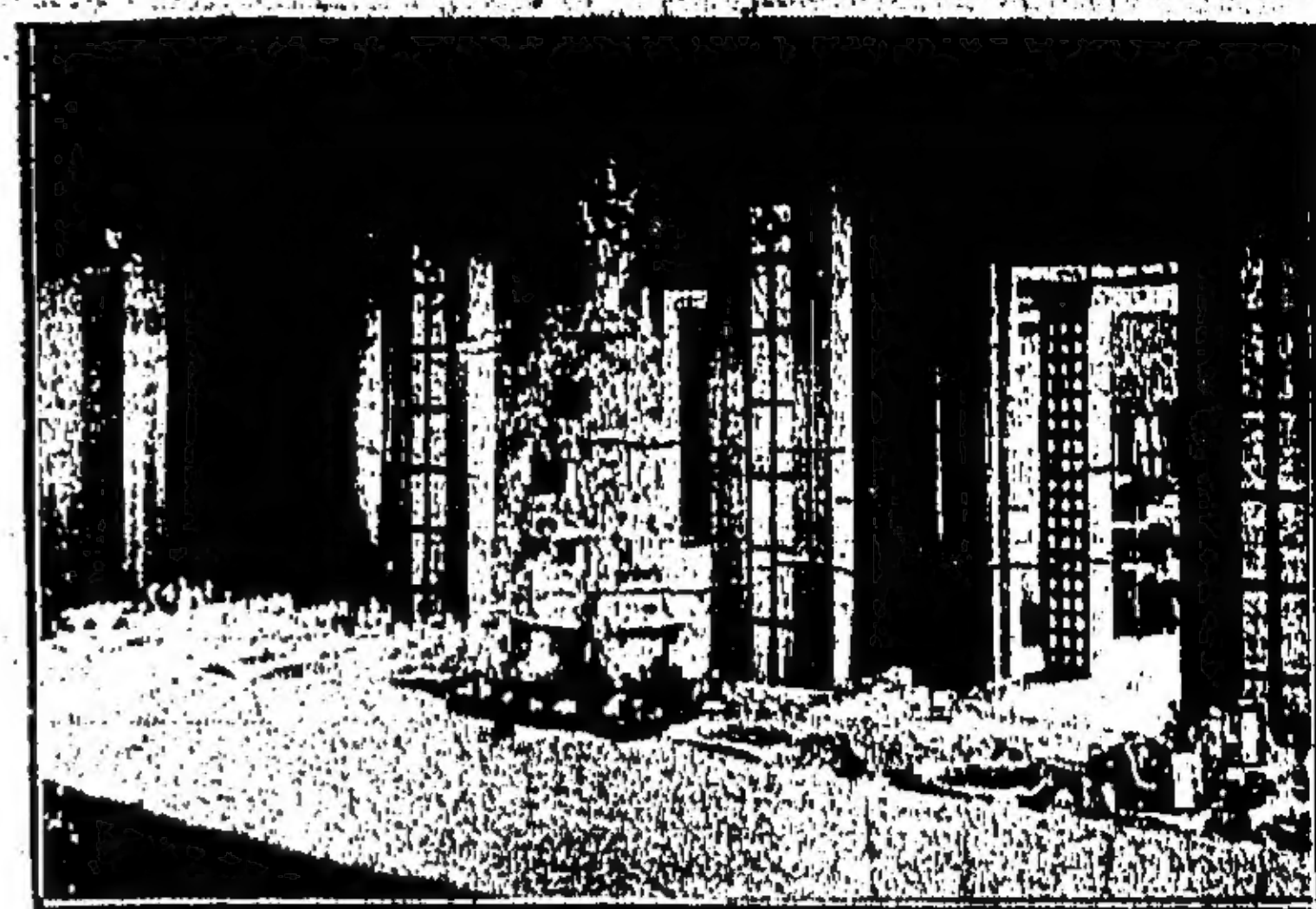


Photo by Mee Fong.
The giant cake at the Hongkong Hotel roof garden reception for the guests who attended the wedding last Saturday of Mr. N. B. White of Hongkong and Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson of Philadelphia (see Page 1).

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' COLLEGE—LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONE.

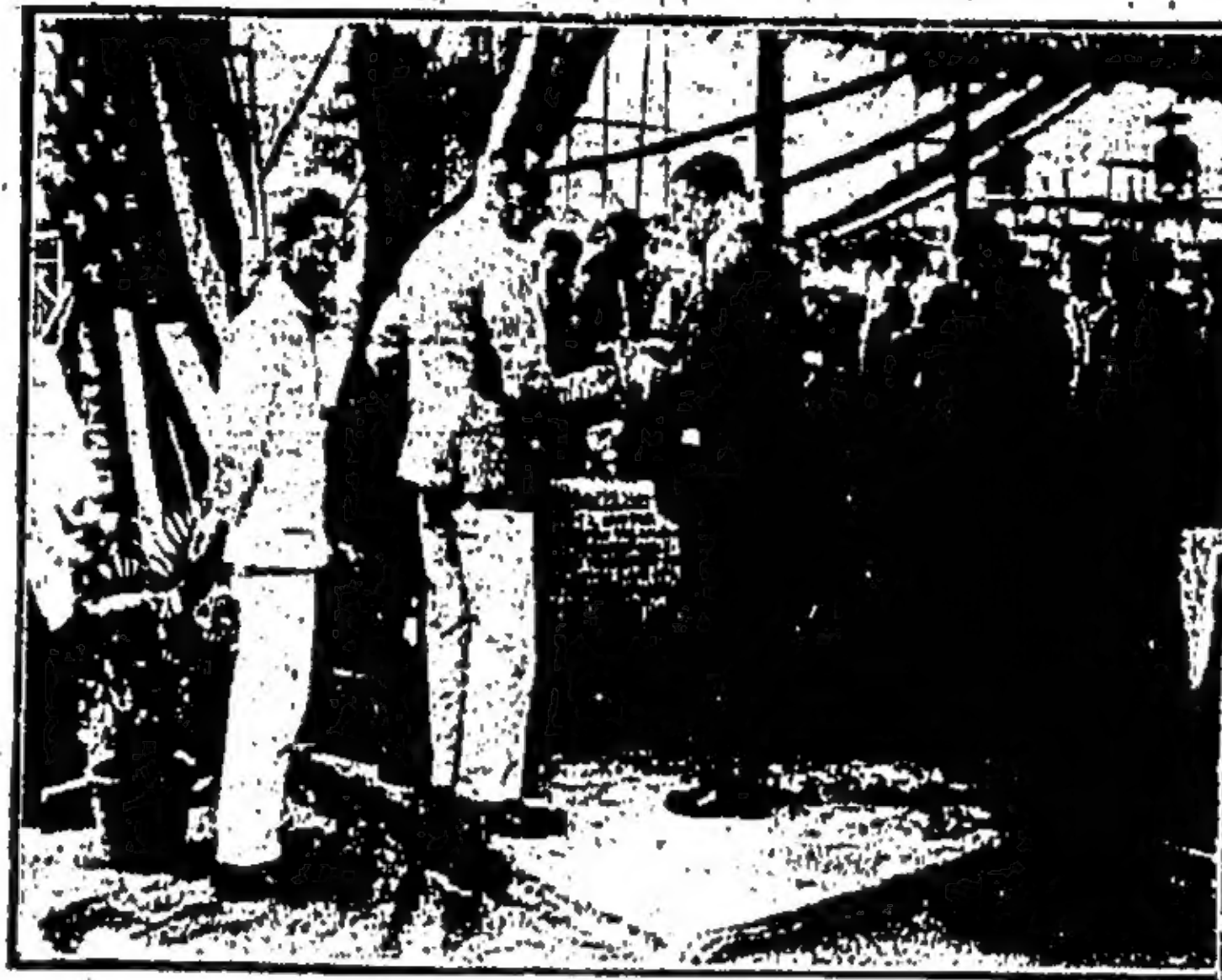


Photo courtesy A. Fong.
Last Saturday afternoon the foundation-stone was laid at the new building for the St. Paul's Girls' College between Kennedy Road and Macdonnell Road. This photo shows Mr. Colbourne Little (architect) and H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) with the silver trowel with which he performed the ceremony.



Photos by Mee Fong.
Left to right:—Mr. Li Po-kwai, Miss Woo (headmistress), the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall (chairman, building committee), H.E. the Governor, the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy (Bishop of Victoria), the Rev. Li Kau-yan, Mr. Little, the Rev. A. D. Stewart (behind) and Mr. Lam Woo.



Photo courtesy A. Fong.
Right to left (front row):—Rev. A. D. Stewart, the Bishop of Victoria, H.E. the Governor, Miss Woo, Mr. T. J. Gaisford-St. Lawrence (Private Secretary to H.E.) and Mr. Li Po-kwai listening to Mr. Kotewall's address from the table.



Photo courtesy A. Fong.
The Bishop pronouncing the blessing after the dedication. Facing the camera between the Rev. Mr. Stewart and H.E. the Governor is Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English schools.

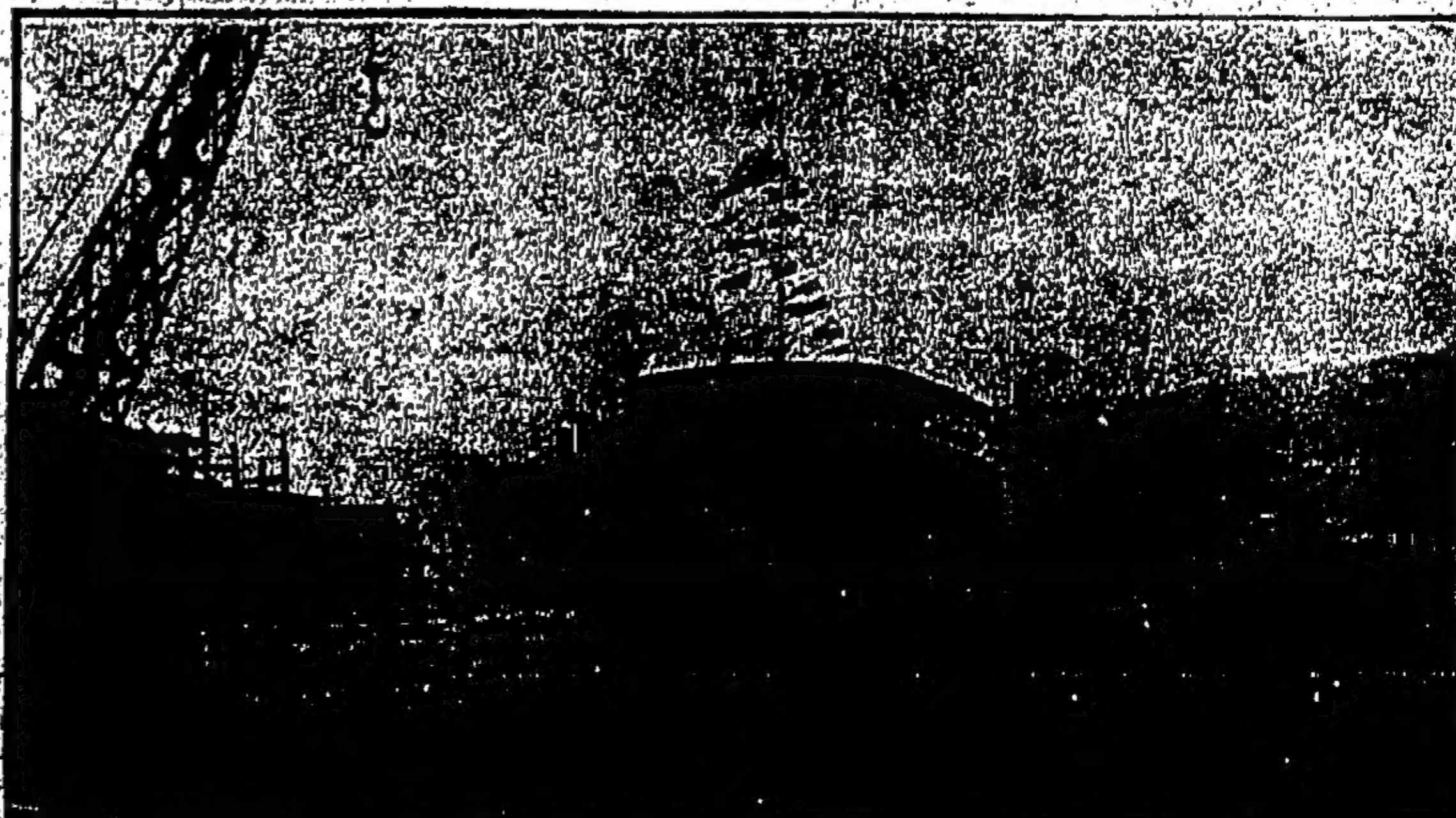


Photo by Mee Fong.
Chinese girls dressed charmingly in white and singing the hymn outside the matchshed.



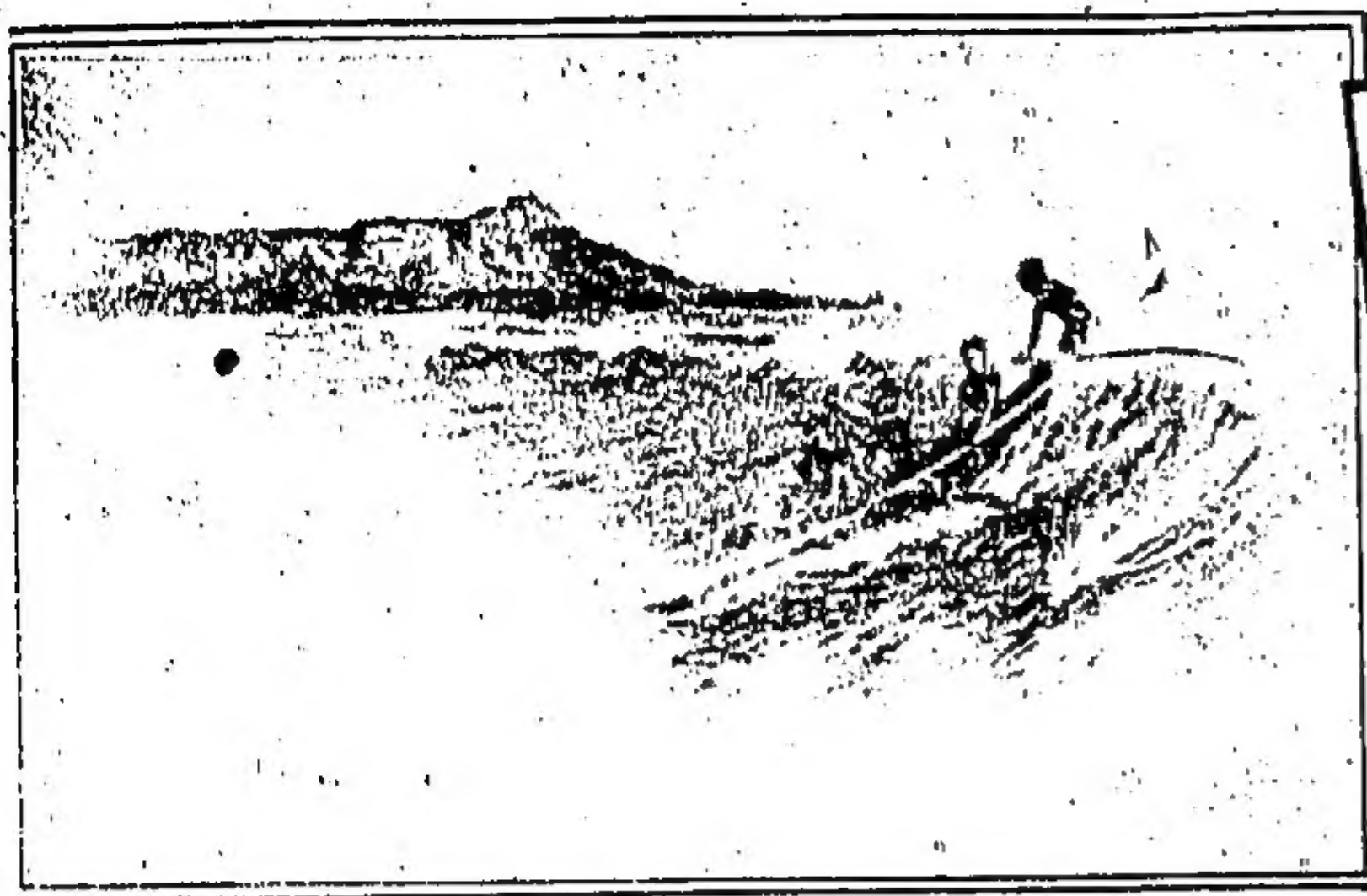
Photo by Mee Fong.
Inside the matchshed decorated with streamers and bunting, the ceremony was held with interested spectators and student drawn up in groups outside. In the background is the tower of Union Church, Kennedy Road.

NEW RIVER STEAMER LAUNCHED.



(Narrowly) The new river steamer, the "Tribune," is the first vessel built by the Chinese Steamship Co. for the Shanghai-O. The ship was launched at the Canton Shipyard on Wednesday after the "Mason" steamer, and "Luna" steamer had already performed the same service.

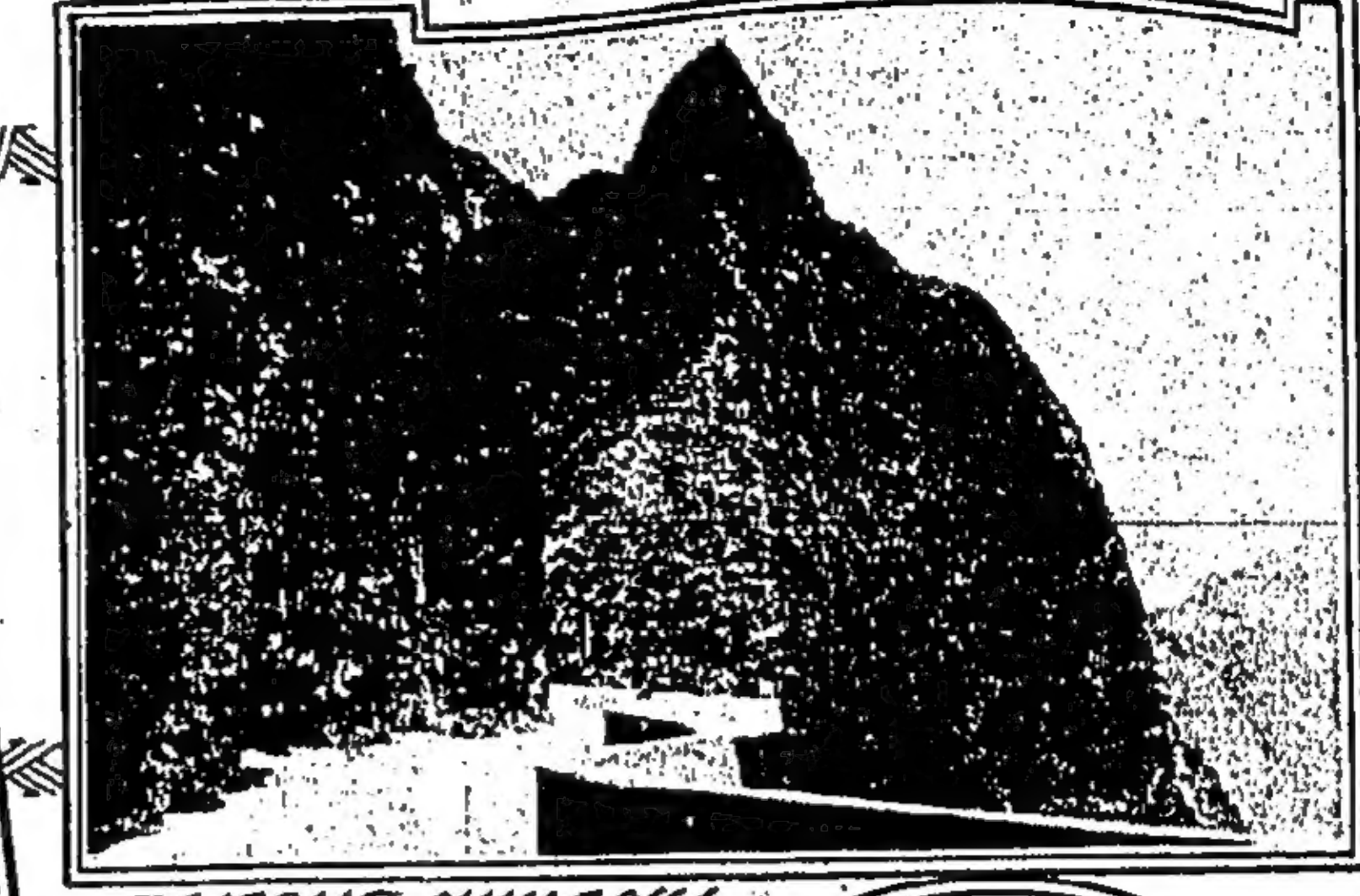
The Realm of RAINBOWS



OUTRIGGER CANOE WAIKIKI BEACH. HONOLULU. DIAMOND HEAD IN BACKGROUND



HAWAIIAN FISHERMAN



FAMOUS MAUNALANI PALI NEAR HONOLULU



NATIVE CLIMBING FOR COCONUTS SOUTH SEA ISLS.



NATIVE HAWAIIAN GIRL

Wonderland of the Pacific—Inspiring Mountain Scenes and Luxurious Vegetation—Islands—a Melting Pot of Many Races.

(By H. WOOD-BRUCE.)

A temperamental tourist once thus described the Hawaiian Islands: "They are not a country—they are a realm of radiance, a fantastic fairyland, a sensual, somewhat like circus programme, but is not overdrawn."

When Captain Cook in 1778 "discovered" the Sandwich Islands—some two hundred years after they had been visited by Juan Fernandez, a Spaniard, he named them the Sandwich Islands in honour of the patron of his expedition, the Earl, and later, Lord Sandwich.

The natives were semi-civilized, and while idol worshippers, were not, like many of the other South Sea Islanders, cannibals.

They regarded the white visitors as gods, and gave generously of supplies to the departing guests. Driven back later by a storm one of Cook's men visited the natives. When they heard him groan they exclaimed: "He is no god!" and fell upon the band. Captain Cook was killed with an iron dagger he had given a native in trade—recall the loss of the eagle mortally wounded by the arrow equipped with one of its own feathers.

The Early Natives.
The primitive natives maintained a life of justice and temples, the shrines of their shark gods, poison gads and other deities, and observed a rigorous code. The "Tabu" of forbidden acts, was violated upon the pain of death. The women were not allowed to eat with the men, in fact separate events were even used to cook the food of each.

The kings, priests and medicine men exerted absolute control over their subjects, and even the mention of the royal title demanded that the native prostrate himself. They believed they could pay an enemy to death. Fantastic sacrifices openly practiced, and human sacrifices were not unknown. In their worship they observed a ritual similar to ancient

Pale-time. Later when whaling ships visited the islands and traders exchanged rum for social wood, the natives observed that the white men did not seem to suffer from violating the "Tabu," and from that time the influence of the idols and priests began to wane. The arrival of American missionaries in 1819 furthered the enlightenment, and the natives accepted Christianity generally. However, many of the old superstitions remain in this day.

Skilled Workers.
The natives know nothing of the potters art, but created a wonderful bowl, and plates from coir and the rich Koa wood. Their only tools were of stone and obsidian, as metals were unknown to them. Fish hooks were fashioned from tortoise shell and mother of pearl. Heavy necklaces and other ornaments were made of "beads" teeth and various kinds, and their weapons were war clubs and flint tipped spears. Their wooden bowls and canoe paddles were often embellished with an intricate mosaic of the teeth of vanquished enemies. Their out-rigger canoes were in some cases constructed of double hulls, some as long as seventy feet. The salient of royalty consisted of gorgeous feather mantles and imposing helmets and scepters, and while it took years to fabricate some of these, the birds were never killed, but the feathers plucked from beneath the wings, and the captive liberated. Red and yellow were the predominant colors of the robes. When the natives wore any clothes at all, the Tapa cloth, woven from the bark of a tree, was generally used. Their musical instruments were constructed from gourds, bamboo joints, shells and hollow tree trunks. The ukulele, while now adopted as the national song, was the recent invention of an alien.

Annexed to United States.
The most outstanding figure in Hawaiian history is King Kamehameha, the first, characterized as "The Napoleon of the Pacific." He put an end to inter-tribal warfare by invading the island of Oahu—upon which Honolulu is located—and forcing the army of Kalanikupule over the 1,200-foot precipice of Pali to their destruction. King "Kal" escaped, but was found later hiding in a cave and was offered as a sacrifice to the war-god. This event was followed by many years of peace, but always under the menace of foreign invasion. At one period the Russian flag was raised upon one of the islands. At another, the Belgians tried to establish sovereignty. In 1849 the islands were ceded to Great Britain, but restored to the United States the same year. In 1898, the King finally tired of the demands of foreign powers entered into a treaty with the United States. Kalakaua was elected king in 1874, and upon his death in 1891 Liliuokalani was proclaimed queen, and after a short but tempestuous reign, during which she was tried for treason, a provisional government was created. In 1898, precipitated by the military necessity of our war with Spain, the islands were finally annexed to the United States. The naval base at Pearl Harbour was established, and the islands provided with important army posts.

A Melting Pot.
The islands are a "Melting Pot" of many races. A more heterogeneous mass it would be hard to conceive, or a more

cosmopolitan complexity of races. The Japanese greatly predominate, and with their dainty picturesque dress contribute distinctively to the kaleidoscopic scene. The "petite" natives, with their doll-like features, striped on their backs, or the men working knee deep in the water of the rice fields with the strange looking water buffaloes lend a "Nippon" atmosphere to the picture. The Chinese women in their silk or satin pants and extremely neat head-dresses, the Korean women and Filipinos with their wide flimsy wing-like sleeves and "Ruff," the fine looking Hawaiians, all intermingling among American Army and Navy uniforms create a picture not soon to be forgotten. All public notices are printed in English, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Portuguese. The native Hawaiian is gradually disappearing through intermarriage—mostly with Chinese and Portuguese and Filipinos—but seldom with the cleanish Japanese. The half-castes of Chinese and Hawaiian are among the brightest pupils in the schools. The native language consists of only twelve letters. It is claimed that the entire nation was taught to read and write English within thirty years. The average native speaks English well—but thinks in Hawaiian. There is a tendency to "Tandem" words: "Hula-Hula," "Like-Like," "Wigg-Wigg" (hurry).

A Riot of Colour.
The remarkable flora of the islands is another very conspicuous factor for colour. The gorgeous Royal Poinciana, its flaming red bloom contrasting sharply with the "Golden Shower" of nearby Annona. The "Fruit of India," with its mist of lavender; Flamboyant hibiscus everywhere, its leaves with their yellow "Candles" surrounded by whorls of scarlet leaves. The Lehua tree with its shower of pink blossoms. Giant fern trees, the Apo-Ape, and the Kukui and Koa trees, the Alaguala, and weird Han Tree and the goblinia Bayam. The mysterious sword plants and gleefully right blooming cereus. The pungent ginger flowers, and more delicate Ylang-Ylang, Staphenotis and Plumeria mingle in creating a heavy incense in the air. Palms in great variety, feathery Australian Pine, great clusters of papaya, banana, breadfruit, avocados, mangoes and paw-paw, guava, oranges and limes, growing in private gardens as well as upon the plantations. A garden aptly named, the "Tutu," disintegrated lava rock, which reacts to the frequent showers—more aptly named "Dry rain," is a sight to behold in rainbows, and upon moonlight nights that mystic phenomena of the South Sea Islands, the Lunar rainbow with its delicate pastel prismatic rays.

Beautiful Scenery.
The scenery of the islands is distinctly mountainous, with serrated peaks, softened to velvet effect by the luxuriant verdure in different shades of green to the very summits. The view from the famous "Pali" is one of the most inspiring to be found in the wide world. Beautiful valleys, sugar cane fields and pineapple plantations, the regularity of their rows due to the custom of setting out plants through the holes of specially prepared paper, to preserve the moisture in the soil and protect the young plants from too much rain—the "Liquid Sunshine" which is said to fall in one island "eight days a week." Beyond the valley lie the coral sand beaches and the ocean sea with its wonderful jade, sapphire and malachite colouring. Even the fish are in rainbow colours, one of the smallest being known as the "Humuhumunukunuku-puaa"—making up in name what he lacks in size.

Another Famous Volcano.
Kilauea, with its crater six miles in circumference, of most recent activity, is located on a slope of Mauna Loa four thousand feet above the sea, but nearly ten thousand feet below the summit. Mauna Loa, a few miles distant, enjoys the distinction of being the highest island mountain in the world, and while snow capped, is girded by a tropical forest at its base. "Halemauana"—"The House of Everlasting Fire," is within the crater of Kilauea, and at night the fires of crimson, blue, purple, orange and green, with here and there fountains of blood red, with great plumes of yellow sulphur smoke, present a scene suggestive of Dante's Inferno. The fumes of sulphur are strong, but as Mark Twain cleverly commented, not unpleasant to the stinner. Tourists scorch picture post-cards in the fissures of the crater as souvenirs of their visit. Natural "Turkish Baths" may be taken in vapour, piped from the crater to bath-houses nearby.

Greatest Dormant Volcano.
On another island, Maui, is to be found the greatest dormant volcano in the world, "Haleakala"—"House of the Sun"—with a crater twenty miles in circumference at an altitude of over seven thousand feet. Viewed by moonlight, a region of desolation and death, illuminated by the rays of a dead world, with the ghost-like sword in scabbard and spears and intricate wild fancies, while below the beautiful valleys are smiling—ever smiling and beckoning a most welcome invitation to return to the realm of rainbows and "Liquid Sunshine."

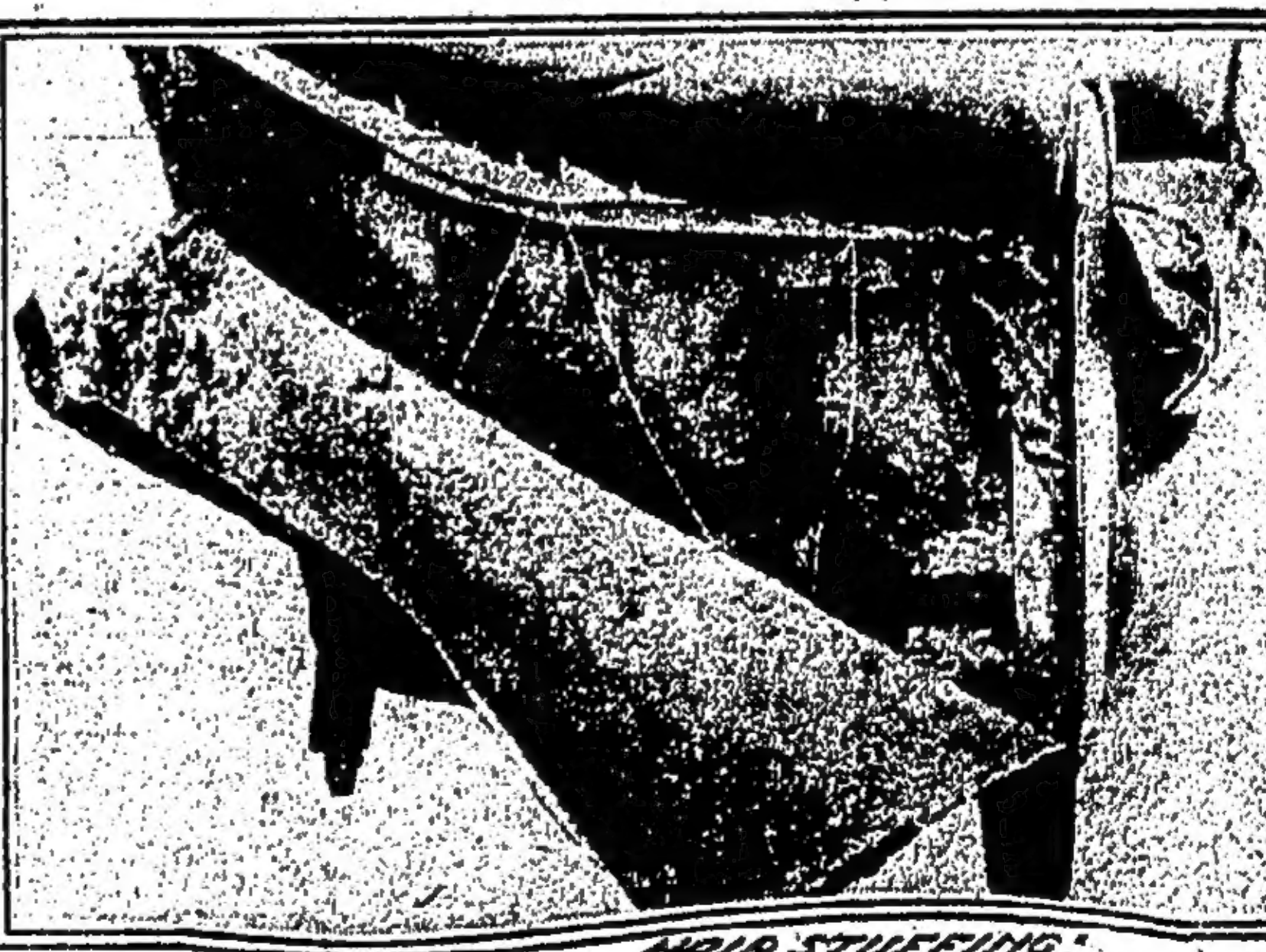
AT HOME WITH THE MOTH



WORK OF WEAVING MOTH SHOWING (AT LEFT) THE TUBE IN WHICH THE LARVA LIVES



THIS AVIATOR'S HELMET WAS ONCE COVERED WITH MOTH



MOTH STUFFING OF A COUCH ALMOST ENTIRELY CONSUMED

The Creature is Malignant—It's the Worm That Causes Damage—Artistic Weaving is Practised.

(By FRANKLIN JOHNSON.)

The moth is worse than the barker, and does more damage. Strangely enough, however, no moth ever ate a hole in your Sunday overcoat. The insect couldn't eat fabric if it tried. Imperfectly developed mouth equipment leaves the pest helpless for the devastation that most of its associates with moth visitations.

From early childhood I have held the moth in high esteem as a model of efficiency. To see "one of the insects" floating across a room has always given me a vision of coming poverty to the fashionably dressed. I have plotted the winged visitor as bent on the destruction of my wardrobe, or my well-worn coat, with my golf shirt too. I have seen the insect's own destruction.

Science tells me that my vision was all wrong. Entomologists give the moth a clean bill of acquittal in the association. I have been in the habit of "killing" the insect before its peculiar mode of destruction. They tell me that the insects themselves

are harmless, that the real function of the moth is the production of eggs. The "moth" comes, then, in the form of a tiny, white, egg-like creature, which is the real pest. It is these creatures that the moth's destruction must be attributed.

Moths in Our Homes.
The pestiferous clothes moth is one of the common pests of the household. This insect has its peculiar mode of destruction. It is the larvae that do the damage, and the moth is only a nuisance in its moments of annoyance.

uses the creature withdraws from the world completely and finds shelter within the case. In feeding or moving from place to place there is no exposure other than that of the head and a small portion of the body. The larva believes in safety first and takes no chance of coming out into the open. Within this case the destroyer crawls about restlessly and eats small holes at every stopping point.

The special interest of the case-building is found in the way in which the structure grows to accommodate the increasing size of the worm. The enlarging process has engaged the attention of scientists and has commanded their admiration. As described by C. L. Marlatt, a government entomologist, the work is done thus:

Patterns in Moth Cases.
Without leaving its case the larva makes a slit halfway down one side and inserts a triangular mass of new material. A similar insertion is made on the opposite side, and the larva then reverses itself, without leaving the case, and makes corresponding slits and additions in the other half. The case is lengthened by successive additions to either end. On the exterior the case appears to be a matted mass of small particles of wool; on the interior it is lined with soft whitish silk. By transferring the larva from time to time to fabrics of different colours the case may be made to assume as varied a pattern as the experimenter desires, and will illustrate, in its colouring, the peculiar method of making the enlargements and additions described.

What a chance for an experiment. Here is scientific research in easy reach of every home.

First find your larva. If the creature chances to be feeding upon your red sweater you will note the bright red colouring of a portion of the housing. Now transfer the builder to a garment of brilliant yellow. In a day or two the case will show the new colouring in sharp and striking contrast to the earlier red. Then give him a pasture of green clothing, and follow this with blue, purple, orange and cerise. The colour scheme will be a riot.

Even more destructive than the case-making moth is the webbing type, which disposes of the housing equipment, and goes in for the creation of tunnels. This creature has a habit of spinning a cobwebby mass of silken threads, apparently at random, in its crawling journeys, along fabric surfaces. This webbing is a frequent sight on unprotected clothing, and gives the moth its name.

Short-Lived Creatures.
Moths are short-lived creatures, with a life span of only a few days. They seem to take no nourishment whatever, and are entirely dependent on the quality of the food they eat. In its moments of

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Hongkong, Saturday, June 13, 1925.

MONEYLENDERS.

Only occasionally is Hongkong aroused to the fact that the Colony has in its midst those who lend money at varying high rates of interest. No advertisements appear in the local Press, and residents' letter boxes never contain envelopes with circulars offering big and little sums "on note of hand only." Local moneylenders carry on their labours quietly. No spacious offices house them and no brass plates record their habitation. Occasionally it has been necessary to reduce the rate of interest they charge, thanks to the "interference" of a Judge of the court when, on occasion, cases of a moneylending nature have been heard. If there were no borrowers it follows there would be no lenders. The former are so either through thriftlessness or by reason of some misfortune which they have been unable to avoid. At home an attempt is being made to curtail the activities of moneylenders—especially those of the vampire class—and to make the calling less a menace than it is to large numbers of unfortunate people, and to "get at" those who, principally in poor and slum areas, simply batten on people. The main feature of the proposed legislation is that it is exacted that "interest charged in respect of the sum actually lent, and exceeding twenty pounds per centum per annum shall be deemed to be excessive and the transaction shall be deemed to be harsh and unconscionable." There are other proposed regulations

including one which prohibits any newspaper from inserting a moneylending announcement. This proposed Amending Bill will, if time is given for its consideration in Parliament, pass into law; in which case the Hongkong Government might well adopt some of its provisions, particularly those relating to the rate of interest to be charged in any transaction.

Chinese Waste.

The incredible waste going on almost continually at Canton, and the wasteful happenings at Shanghai must for ever explode the theory that the Chinese are thrifty or even careful. There is in fact a considerable amount of economic and other waste daily taking place in the country. And this is confirmed by the American Commercial Attache at Shanghai who from his own particular point of view is able to speak with authority. The Attache's main contention is that China's largest waste is due to a lack of adequate transportation. Labour has been cited as cheap in China; yet it is possible to import wheat from America and sell it at a cheaper rate than is the same produce from the Hwai Valley to Hankow a few hundred miles away, simply because transportation charges are so excessive. One of the many suggestions made for the use of the Boxer Indemnity Funds was that part of it should be used for the making of roads. The suggestion came from a Chinese body showing that at least in one direction the need for roads, and with it a system of road transportation is recognised. There are other instances of waste. In Hongkong the observer is struck with what seems to him the numbers of men it seems necessary to have in Chinese stores of the smallest kind and the overloading of houses by the number of servants made necessary by the one man one job system which prevails. There is also the system of false independence that prevails, shown in sudden derelictions from duty and the desire to use such double-edged weapons as the boycott and the strike at any odd moment—resulting in harmful wastage. Of militarism all over the country little need be said. The wastage from this in men and money is enormous. Some day, and that soon, the great mass of Chinese will have their eyes opened to the need there is for reform. When that time comes, attention will be directed, not so much on the alleged impartiality and misdeeds of foreigners, but on the active misdeeds of those of the Chinese people who have it in their power to effect reforms but have made no move to do so.

Education in China.

Tsing Hua College, Peking, is a result of the return of the Boxer Indemnity on the part of America. It may thus be called an evidence of goodwill. Those conducting it might be expected to manage it with this fact in mind. It cannot be said to be conscientiously controlled if the following, which has been given wide publicity and has, so far not been contradicted, is true. In brief it is that in April the College was visited by M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador, who addressed the students on the evils of Imperialism and Western Capitalism, and urged them to struggle against world Imperialism. Doubtless there are evils connected with certain forms of Imperialism and Western Capitalism—evils which the most ardent Imperialist and Capitalist would willingly abolish—evils, of which it will do the intelligent no harm to be told. But such evils need to be explained by a fair-minded person and not by one whose statements are likely to be of the worst possible kind with the worst possible effect. This particular instance illustrates the type of gratitude that has sprung up in certain Chinese quarters for the facilities for education so generously and wholeheartedly given by foreigners. It illustrates further the difficulty of reaching right and lasting settlements. It may almost be true to say that the Chinese student class is more sinned against than sinning, thanks to the baleful influence that has been cast over them for some considerable time.

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

"I will make them joyful in My House of Prayer."

The pure attendance at so many of our churches on Sundays—though neither minister nor little band of regular worshippers appears to suspect its true cause—is perhaps almost wholly due to the dour and dismal character of the services as therein conducted.

Of course one expects a quiet, reverential atmosphere in all places of public worship. But this is not necessarily incompatible with the joyfulness that God plainly tells us it is. His will to see in His House of Prayer. The waters of all true joy run deep, and their very stillness shows their depth.

But before minister and worshippers in any of God's Houses of Prayer can bring the magic touch of what the old psalm calls "the joy of salvation" into their services, and so radiate broadcast through the world the one spirit that will attract the many hungering for it, they must learn what is the real, the only source of joyfulness in all religious life. It is the thing Christ meant when He said, "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." A community of people not alone outwardly professing the Christian Faith, but manifestly bearing the true Christ-like love for one another, can no more exist in a busy centre of human life without drawing the spiritually hungry ones to them, than a magnet can fail to find the steel filings hidden in the dust.

TO-DAY'S SMILES.



Maid: "What sauce do you have with lamb cutlet?"

Mistress: "I have told you before that you must work out your own cross-word puzzles!"

Sondagsnisse-Striz, Stockholm.



"You are cheating!"—How dare you say that?"

"Well, I can see what cards you are playing and I know well what cards I dealt you."

Sondagsnisse-Striz, Stockholm.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice," was in real life Queen. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson a mathematical don. He sent a copy of "Alice" to Queen Victoria, who in acknowledging receipt said she trusted he would not omit to send her his next publication, to which she looked forward with pleasurable anticipation.

The author of "Alice" died as requested, and in due course Queen Victoria received a copy of his next publication, which happened to be a dissertation on "Conic Sections" and the Binomial Theorem.

"I ain't broodin'!" he retorted loftily, "I be thinkin'!" "What's the differ?" inquired Jimmy.

"The differ," he said slowly, "be difficult to show forth; but you may depend 'tis summat like this. Thinkin' is thinkin', and you can enjoy it if so be you don't let 'n get the better av ee. But broodin' is thinkin' round and round 'pon a thing you don't want to think 'pon, and there ain't no pleasure nor yet no profit in that sort o' stuff."

"Jacky," a quaint old character in an excellent novel, *The Rainbow Chasers*, by Dorothy Senior (A. M. Philpot, Ltd., 7s. 6d.), says the above and many other entertaining things. It is a story well worth reading.

Thus the London "Sunday Times":—

"THE PAINTED VEIL." It might be allowed to go without saying that Mr. W. Somerset Maugham's new novel, *The Painted Veil* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), is viewed merely as an exercise in literary style, of a high order of excellence. Mr. Maugham is a finished verbal artist, and could hardly write otherwise than well. In regard to its possession of other qualities which go to the making of a good piece of fiction, there will probably be among its readers very marked differences of opinion. By those people who think that all possible types of human character have a right to full and frank portrayal, Mr. Maugham's very full and frank delineation of Charles Townsend and Kitty Fane will be not merely accepted, but admired. By those people, who think that certain human types whose existence they admit, but whose society, whether in paintable flesh and blood or in the shadowy forms of artistic reproduction, they do not desire, will regret that Mr. Maugham should have wasted his time and talent in depicting them. To lay bare the mere skeleton of their story, to give a mere catalogue of their creator. But even when touched with the pity and illuminated by the humour Mr. Maugham casts around them, most averagely decent people will find scant pleasure in their society.

Whatever "refresh-liquor out, or" Mr. Churchill Writ IN. chose to help him through his Budget oration, it did not lead to such an amusing scene as did Mr. Goschen's "peculiar" wantry—a glass of port. In introducing a Budget in which a great part of the surplus resulted from the drink trade, his eyes fell gratefully on a glass of port which his secretary had put on the table, but in stretching a hand to grasp it he missed his mark and sent tumbler and contents flying. The House roared, but it was some time before Mr. Goschen, strong neither in sight nor humour, could see where the wit came in as the liquor went out.

UP THE MEKONG.

The long, slow way is the overture to the Angkor drama, the quiet preparation for overpowering scenes.

If Angkor Vat and its group were accessible to the tourist loader at Suigon, if one could take a ricksha or a gharry from the quay or the public gardens, and in a few minutes reach the ruins, and hastily scramble over them, the world's greatest wonders might fall to thrill the souls of such hasty audiences. With consummate art of progress the approach is prepared. After the heat and noise of the French city of Saigon, the deck of a river steamer is a refuge of cool repose.

We awoke to Mytho, the first stop. Mytho which seemed only a pier of chattering Annamites, baskets of green coconuts, bananas, pineapples—all against a park-like background of tropic trees splashed with bougainvillee. From that on, one floats all through the fragrant day on a wide, wide river of yellow water, while gradually wise, mild nature changes the itinerant traveller into a tropic idler.

"Such a river as this, the Mekong, slow, wide, keeping itself muddy by constantly licking off the clay of rice paddies, with no banks higher than the heads of the brown children who play at its edge. But traced on the map, it runs right away from the French Protectorate and finds its independent way through terrifying gorges in China, gorges which are crossed only by perilous wires on which the most hazardous of peoples hang during the crossing of the canyon."

Further away, Angkor the Magnificent.

Thousands of "SIGNING" THE motorists pass MAGNA CARTA along the excellent road by the side of the Thames which leads from Staines to Windsor with no thought that they are traversing perhaps the most memorable piece of land in England. Quite recently it has been under water owing to the flooded condition of the Thames. Runnymede is a meadow by the side of the road, from which one catches a glimpse of Windsor Castle. Magna Charta Island lies in the midst of the stream. The barons are said to have been camped on the meadow and the King on the north side of the river, and the delegates of the contending parties met on the island to discuss the "protocol." It is generally believed that the King placed his seal on the document which is usually regarded as the foundation of English liberties in a pavilion erected on Runnymede. It is a mistake to say that King John signed it, for he could not write his own name. What is believed to be the original document is preserved in the British Museum.

In West Australia, "Too DAMN" sermons, like drinks, RIGHT. Must have a kick in them to be palatable. Archbishop Riley is a strong anti-Prohibitionist, and his son-in-law, the Ven. Archdeacon R. H. Moore, is likewise.

Archdeacon Moore was telling the people of his parish at Northam what he thought of the subject, and among many gems was the following:—

"I am not one of those who could believe the devil is in a glass of whisky. The devil might be in a bottle of whisky if a man were to drink the lot himself at a sitting, but the man who drinks like that is either damn greedy or a damn fool."

And a slightly sozzled listener who lingered in the doorway turned round and astounded those present by calling out, "Too damn right!"

Whatever "refresh-liquor out, or" Mr. Churchill Writ IN. chose to help him through his Budget oration, it did not lead to such an amusing scene as did Mr. Goschen's "peculiar" wantry—a glass of port. In introducing a Budget in which a great part of the surplus resulted from the drink trade, his eyes fell gratefully on a glass of port which his secretary had put on the table, but in stretching a hand to grasp it he missed his mark and sent tumbler and contents flying. The House roared, but it was some time before Mr. Goschen, strong neither in sight nor humour, could see where the wit came in as the liquor went out.

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ABOVE PARTY. IMPERIAL TRADE DEVELOPMENT. SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Labour Plumps For Cementing The Empire.

The development of Imperial trade is passing from the realms of Party Politics and Labour is plumping for cementing the bonds of Empire.

BUDGET DEBATE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, June 12. By the rejection of a Labour amendment by 277 to 93 votes the House of Commons has automatically adopted the Imperial Preference clauses of the Budget. A feature of the debate was the number of prominent Labour

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Winston Churchill, welcomed the Labour manifestation as a sign that the development of Imperial trade apart from the taxation of food was passing from the realms of Party politics. He added that apart from tobacco the whole benefits of the Preference would not reach the consumer immediately, notably with sugar, regarding which, however, Preference would stimulate Imperial production.

THE EMPIRE FIRST.



Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of Colonies in the Labour Cabinet, voted for the Imperial Preference clauses in the Budget.

members, supporting Preference, notably Dr. J. Haden Guest, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Mr. D. Kirkwood.



Usually regarded as a firebrand Mr. David Kirkwood, the Clydeside worker M.P., believes in cementing the bonds of the Empire.

The latter on behalf of the Clydeside workers plumped for cementing the Empire as the best means of accomplishing universal peace.

OBITUARY.

MR. C. E. P. HERBST.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

An old and respected servant of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. Carl Emil Herbst passed away yesterday at the Peak Hospital after a short illness at the age of 47 years. The late Mr. Herbst was unmarried but left two sisters both of whom are resident in Hongkong and with whom much sympathy will be felt in their bereavement.

The late Mr. Herbst was at the time of his death chief clerk at Holt's wharf, having come to the Colony as clerk in 1909. He was quite well known as a swimmer in his early days but had given up the sport some years ago. He served with the local Volunteer force throughout the war.

The funeral took place yesterday at the Protestant cemetery, many friends attending. The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated. Among those present were: Mrs. McNeider (sister), Miss G. McNeider (niece), Master E. S. McNeider (nephew), Mr. D. A. G. Alison and Mr. J. M. McHutchon (Butterfield and Swire), Capt. C. Riggs, of Holt's Wharf, Messrs. I. W. Williams, S. G. Hayes, J. E. Clark, Ede Madison and Pearn, H. Stelling, J. Landolt, J. White, C. H. Elkins, H. M. Hendrikson, H. Ruttenjee, Sayce, Kelley, H. H. Taylor, P. Lanigan, C. L. Becker, H. A. Castro and J. Gomes.

Floral tributes were sent as follows:—
Lena and Children; Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. G. Alison; Messrs. H. M. Hendrikson, H. H. Taylor, J. C. Paers, J. Landolt, J. S. Landolt, B. F. O. Dunnett, A. W. J. Hay, A. L. Alves, E. Ruttenjee, N. Matheson, A. C. Safford, F. S. Adey, H. Stelling, E. W. Sleight, C. B. Riggs, H. L. Stainfield, J. V. Gomez, K. Wells, Mok Tai-pan, Mok Tin-long, Mok Ma-chee, Mrs. G. G. d'Alca, Leonora Gomez, Mr. and Mrs.

S. A. Pike and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. De Vinney; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elkins; Mrs. C. Stonham and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunje; Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. E. Histed; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White and family; J. J. Gomez and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. de Silva; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hayes; Captain and Mrs. Webb and family; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Castro, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lanigan; The European Staff of Holt's Wharf; The Compradore Department Holt's Wharf; The Chinese Staff Holt's Wharf; Messrs. Butterfield and Swire; Chi San and Company.

RUBBER NEEDS.

Threat to British Monopoly.

AMERICA'S MEASURES.

HOLLAND NOT TO RESTRICT OUTPUT.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

Akron, Ohio, June 12. The Netherlands Minister who was present at the early stages of the rubber conference and a number of leaders of the industry stated that the output of rubber in the Dutch possessions would not be restricted while there was proper co-operation on the part of American consumers. Increased use of reclaimed rubber forms an important part of the relief plan.

Earlier Cable. Akron, Ohio, June 12. The Rubber Association of America has taken definite steps to break the British monopoly on crude rubber as a result of dissatisfaction at the restriction on export and the consequent rise in price of rubber. Temporary relief will be sought through the standardisation of products, particularly in the case of tyres, footwear and mechanical goods, also by postponing for five months the placing of orders for next spring. More permanent measures of relief will take the form of investment of American capital designed to foster the increased production of rubber in Java and other Dutch possessions. A committee has been appointed to confer with the Dutch Government.

STRIKE FOLLY.

PROPERTY SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

POLICE RESTORE ORDER.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

Glouce Bay, Nova Scotia, June 12. Further acts of violence on the part of the Cape Breton strikers were reported early this morning, the men looting four companies' stores and damaging the fixtures. The strikers forced an entry into the power station and destroyed switch boards and other essential plant, completely cutting off the supply of power from the mine pumps. The provincial police have arrived and are restoring order.

EARLIER CABLE.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 12. Five hundred local militia and permanent forces entrained last night for duty at the Cape Breton coalfields where clashes took place yesterday between striking coal miners and the police and officials of the British Empire Steel Company, which resulted in one miner being killed and thirty strikers and police injured.

The strikers number 12,000 and have been out for three months. The miners controlled the power house from where they were ousted by the company's officials and police after a pitched battle. The company is endeavoring to keep maintenance men in the mines to prevent further flooding.

ARMS EVIL.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

GENEVA, June 12. Enforcement measures for the control of the arms traffic in the zones where special regulations are applicable is made optional on the part of the signatories to the convention under an American proposal adopted by the general committee of the arms conference.

\$5,000,000 DUNLOP LOAN.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

LONDON, June 12. Underwriting arrangements have been completed for the Dunlop Rubber Company's issue of \$5,000,000 to 5½ per cent first mortgage debentures at £67. 10s.

Moscow, June 12.—An unknown man yesterday attempted to assassinate M. Vassendin, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, at Velikyokousing. M. Vassendin suffered a deep cut on the shoulder. The assassin was arrested.—*Reuter.*

"Waiter," grumbled a customer, "when I sat at another table, yesterday, I was served with a portion of pudding twice the size of this!" "Ah, sir," said the waiter, "that must have been the table by the window. We always give the people sitting there larger portions."—*An advertisement.*

FLYING FLIVVERS.

HENRY FORD'S LATEST VENTURE.

\$400 METAL PLANES?

"Like Huge Silver Birds In The Air."

Mr. Henry Ford to-day manufactures 6,000 motor-cars daily, and he is confident that what he has done for road transportation will be exceeded some day by his son Edsel in aerial transportation.

The American post office, with its air-mail lines extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, blazed the way for commercial aviation, the possibilities of which are now being tested on a regular service inaugurated between the Detroit and Chicago plants of the Ford

\$500. The metal plane with which the tests are now being made is the first flying machine to meet with the approval of the Fords, and it sells for \$5,000. It may be produced in unlimited quantities, but its expensive Liberty engine, developing 400 h.p., is practicable

HENRY FORD'S FIRST METAL PLANE.



Mr. Henry Ford is here shown personally placing a package aboard the plane "Maiden of Dearborn."

Motor Company. It is a distance of about 250 miles, and experiments with the metal aeroplane "Maiden of Dearborn," carrying 1,000lb. of freight, have demonstrated that the round trip can be easily accomplished between nine o'clock in the morning and five p.m. The pilot for the first flight was Edward Hamilton, a former Royal Air Force aviator. If the tests prove to be financially satisfactory, St. Louis, St. Paul, and St. Joseph will soon have a daily service of planes, to be built in Dearborn by the Airplanes Company, of which Edsel Ford is president and to which the Ford plants will give all their assistance.

It is no secret in Detroit that Henry wants his son Edsel to become the same figure in aviation that he himself is in the automobile field. Edsel's ambition is to produce "air flivvers," small planes carrying two or three persons, which would be turned out by mass-production methods, permitting their sale for \$400 or

only in large planes. Mr. Edsel Ford, as president of the Ford Motor Company, is supervising laboratory experiments with all kinds and types of engines in the hope of developing a small, light motor capable of propelling small craft. As soon as such an engine can be produced, light planes will be built. They will carry two or three passengers, or an equal weight of cargo.

HIS FATHER'S SON.



Edsel Ford.

BELGIAN POLITICS.

FURTHER CABINET DEADLOCK.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

BRUSSELS, June 12. Owing to the objections of a large section of the Catholic Party to coalescing with the Socialists in a new Government, M. Pouillet has abandoned his attempt to form a Cabinet.

The decision was precipitated by a meeting of the Catholic parliamentarians passing a vote of confidence in M. Pouillet by the narrow margin of one vote with six abstentions.

[An earlier cable stated that the Catholic, M. Pouillet had succeeded in forming a new Coalition Cabinet in which the Socialist M. Vandervelde would be Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mr. Carton Minister for the Colonies.]

The Hague, June 12.—The first Chamber of the States General, by a vote of 27 to 10 has passed the amended constitution for the Dutch East Indies.—*Reuter.*

Valparaiso, June 12.—The sailing ship *Eucampylia* Aguilera, arrived from Pisco Island where it picked up the survivors of the schooner *Falcon* which was wrecked on May 1924. The crew had been trying to build a boat to reach Tahiti. Two of the crew died and the German captain committed suicide in desperation but his Chilean wife was saved.—*Reuter's American Service.*

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KING GEORGE disembarking from Channel boat at Dover.
Huge admiring throngs greeted King George, when with Queen Mary and others of the royal family, he returned, completely recuperated after the health trip he took in the Mediterranean. Photo shows him just as he landed at Dover.



MISS & MRS. MISCHA ELMAN.

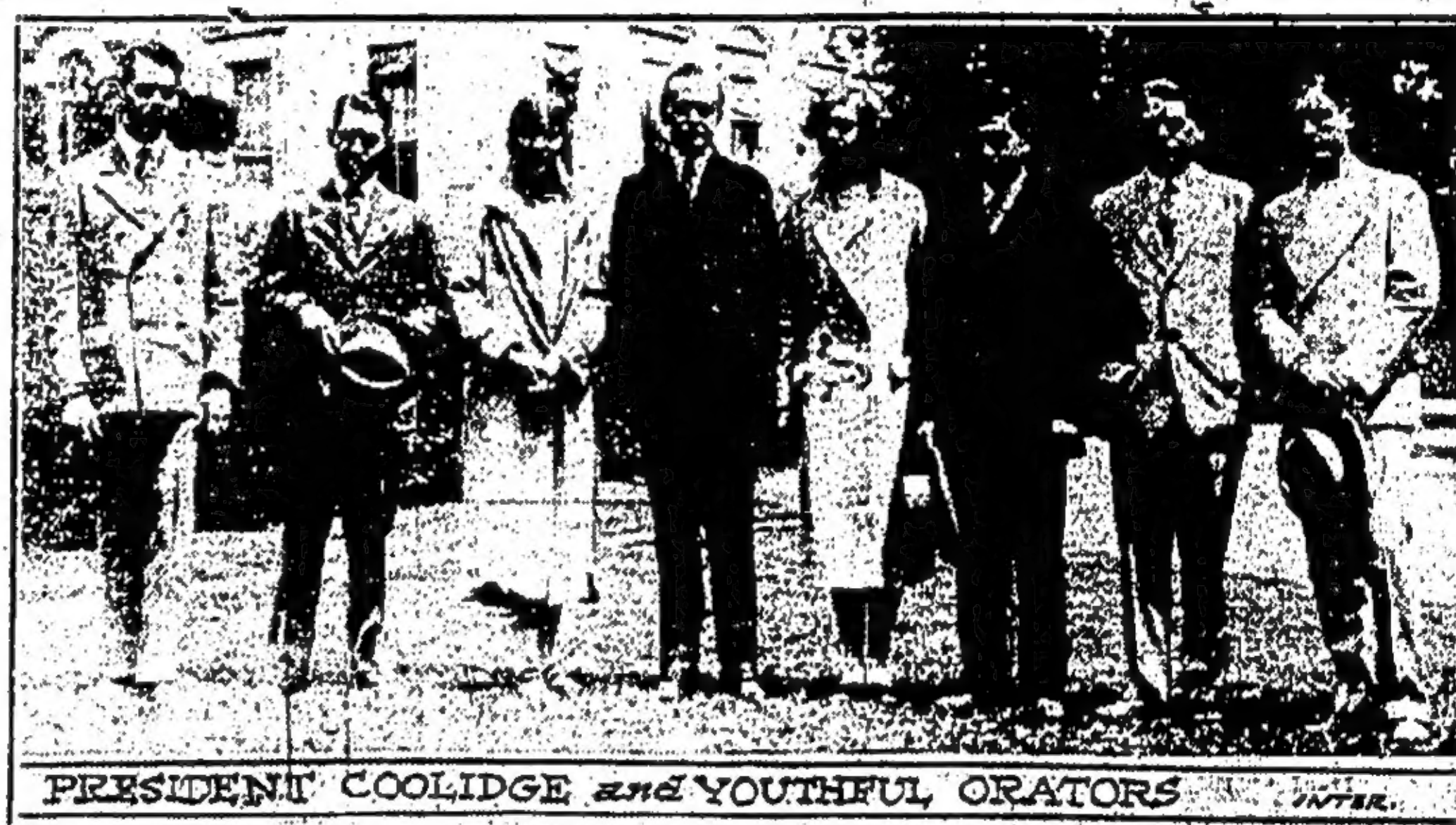
Miss Helen Frances Katten, society girl, has qualified for the place in his heart that Mischa Elman, famous violinist, said could be occupied only by his "ideal girl." They were married in the girl's home, leaving later for a European honeymoon.



LITTLE FALLS BRIDGE, DYNAMITED.
For 125 years this historic stone-arch bridge over the Passaic River was a haunt for lovers, walkers, and, more recently, for motorists. It stood in the way of new improvements, but so strongly was it built that charge after charge of dynamite was necessary before it was finally destroyed as shown in the remarkable photo above.



MISS ABBY ROCKEFELLER.
Miss Abby Rockefeller, of New York, called "the richest girl in the world," granddaughter of the oil magnate, "went into mental training," she said for her wedding to David Merriweather Milton, humble law clerk.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND YOUTHFUL ORATORS.
The finalists in the national oratorical contest held at Washington made a round of the capital's places of interest, starting at the White House, where they were first received by Mrs. Coolidge and then by the President, who posed with them on the lawn.



F. W. SIEVERS.
F. William Sievers, a sculptor, has been selected to complete the Confederate memorial on the face of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, taking the place of Gutzon Borglum, who was recently dismissed.

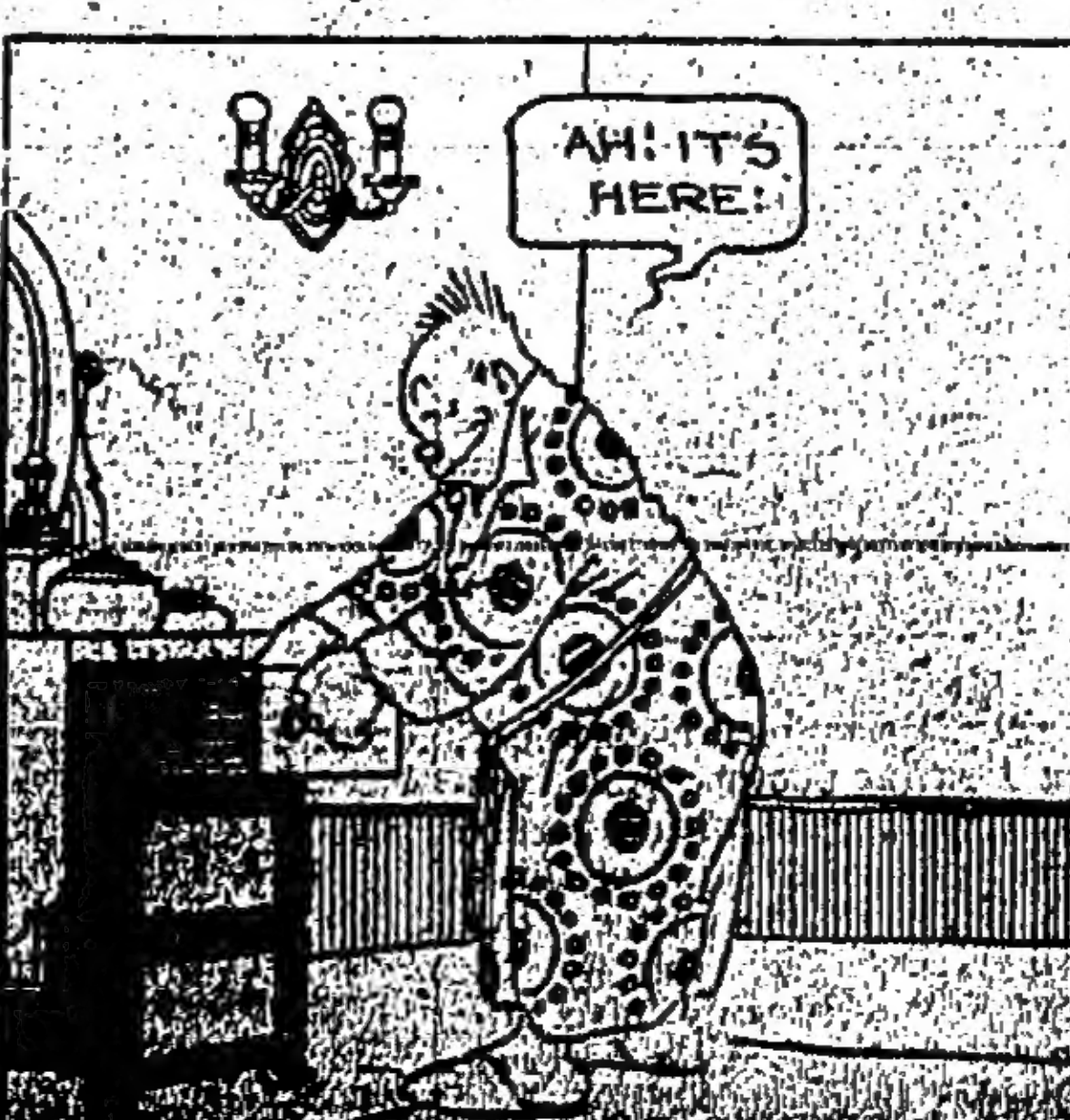
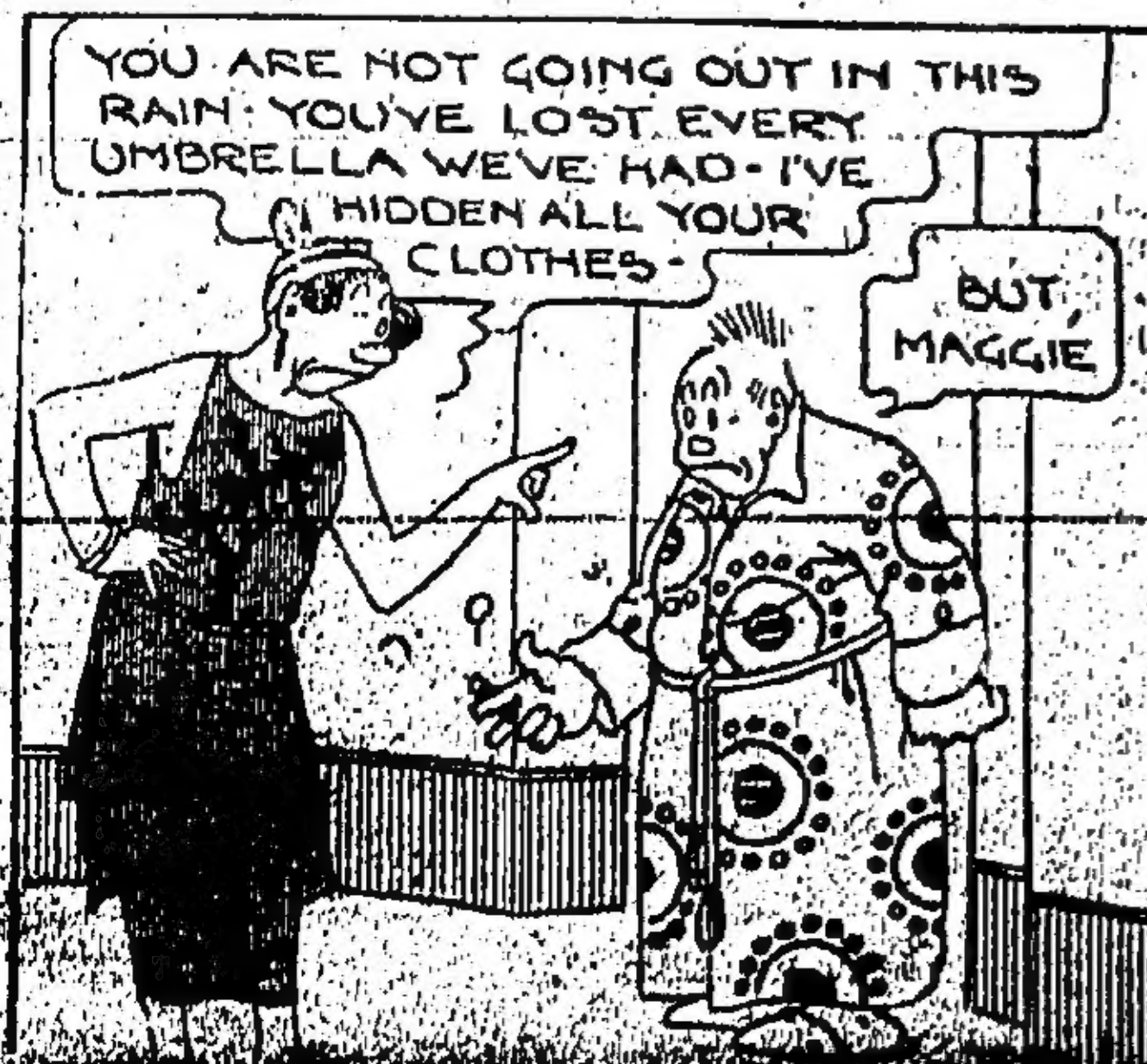


TRAGIC BURIAL OF ELECTROCUTED DIAMOND BOYS.
This is one of the most pathetic pictures ever made, depicting the greatest agony a mother could bear—witnessing the burial of two sons who were executed for murder. In a cemetery in New York City, in a drizzling rain, two rabbis intoned the burial ceremony for Joseph and Morris Diamond, executed for the murder of two bank messengers. Their families were greatly respected. The mother (right), after the ordeal of saying goodbye to her sons in the Sing Sing death cell the previous night, suffered a complete mental collapse at the funeral and, screaming incoherently to her dead boys, had to be forcibly restrained from leaping into the graves. Her daughter, Sally (left), who raised funds and sought out witnesses to the moment of execution in attempt to save her brothers' lives, also struggled to cast herself into the graves.



PRINCE GEORGE OF SERBIA, REAR ADMIRAL BILLARD, ADMIRAL LORD FISHER, AND ORVILLE WRIGHT.
Prince George of Serbia, known as "the hotspur of Europe" is to be interned in an asylum by order of King Alexander. Europe expects America to save it from another war, declared the Dean Ralph Ingo, gloomy dean of St. Paul's cathedral. Plans for a new attack on run ships on a wide front have been completed by Rear Admiral Billard. Orville Wright, aeroplane inventor, declared he was sending the first Wright Brothers' aircraft to a British museum because the Langley machine of 1903 has been mutilated by an American museum.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WOMEN

who have driven other cars know that a Buick steers and parks with less effort, that it starts immediately, and that Buick 4-wheel brakes keep a Buick out of traffic trouble. Is it any wonder that so many Buick enthusiasts are women?

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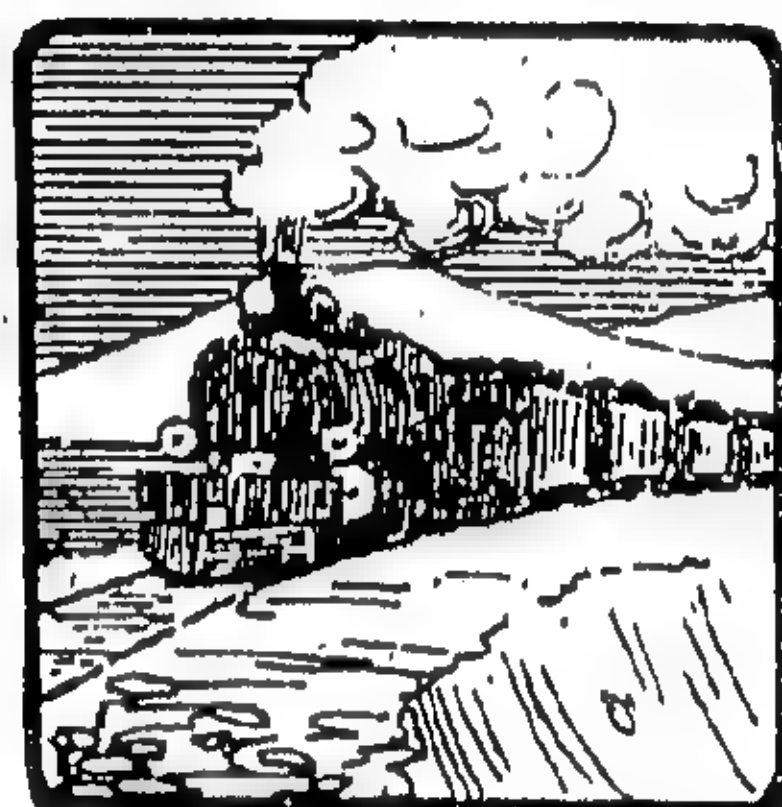
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COME AND COOL OFF

THE CORONET

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

For the 24 hours ended Thursday the return of notifiable diseases showed one (Indian) case of enteric fever.

An American paper in a single-sentence review of Congreve's "Love for Love," now being played in New York, describes it as, "Very amusing British sex stuff!"

The importation of the following publications into the F.M.S. is prohibited: "The Masses of England," published in Paris, and "Paradise Sewak," published in Shanghai.

The report presented at the annual meeting of the Trustees and Guardians of Shakespeare's Birthplace, at Stratford-on-Avon, stated that last year the number of visitors, 81,146, and the receipts, £6,090, were a record. A review of the Trust prepared by the Chairman, Sir Sidney Lee, was read. Sir Sidney, who paid a tribute to the work of the late Marjess Chyron, pointed out that weight must attach to the views of the public in regard to the future organisation of the Trust.

A record of good work accomplished is contained in the annual report of the Officers' Benevolent of the British Legion. The number of children being educated at the end of 1924 was 764 at an annual cost of £10,700, and the number is still increasing. By the Disarmament branch 700 disabled officers and nurses were assisted, as well as 4,338 cases of non-disabled officers in distress. Loans to disabled ex-officers to start them in employment totalled £24,693, while to non-disabled ex-officers loans to the amount of £6,224 were given. The department has taken over from the Ministry of Labour the work of finding employment for ex-officers. The work is being continued in the same building at Clement's Inn, as was used by the Ministry of Labour. The offices of the Department are now at 8, Raton Square, S. W. J.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. send the "China Mail" a useful compendium of "Facts and figures of local and other stocks" which should be of immense service to those interested in stocks and shares.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council called for Monday at noon the chief business will be the first reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance for the establishment of an improved telephone service in the Colony.

A remarkable film of the sinking of the Japanese steamer Kaifuku Maru, taken by a passenger on board the Homeric, while the White Star liner was standing by hoping to effect a rescue, has just arrived in London. The film, it is stated, demonstrates beyond question how close the Homeric got to the Kaifuku and the impracticability of any attempt at rescue. The film was taken by Mr. J. M. Bently, of Columbus, Ohio, who had to cling to the rails to get his pictures. He used a "baby" camera, and an enlargement was made from the small film.

"How are the mighty fallen" or the fickleness and cruelty of empires. This seems to sum up the following from a Home paper regarding Bombarlier Billy Wells, the boxer:—Neither in appearance, stamina, speed, nor boxing ability was Wells more than a shadow of his old self, and it came as no surprise when, after eight minutes of very poor fighting, he was put down for two counts and then deposited in what is now regarded as his customary position—flat out on his back with his arms at his sides and his closed eyes turned towards the roof. It was an inglorious exit, and it was made the more so by the fact that Wells, for the first time in his career, left the ring amid hoots, much laughter, and only the faintest of faint cheers. He should know how that his fighting days are over.

Another suggestion was put forward at a meeting yesterday of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee regarding possibilities of a site for the new Hospital which is to be erected on the south side of the island but the exact location of which has not yet been decided. A member of the Committee suggested a spot behind the property of the A.P.C. which he thought was more suitable than the site offered by the Government but it was eventually decided to leave the matter of the site for the present and to appeal for subscriptions.

The Annual Register for 1924 (Longmans, Green, and Co., 30s. net) has just been issued. This "review of public events at home and abroad" contains among other information a resume of the principal Bills and debates in Parliament during 1924, details of the London Conference, outlines of the principal occurrences in all the countries of the world, a "chronicle of events," explanations of public documents, and an obituary of eminent persons who died during the year. As a concise book of reference of the year's events this work is as complete as a single volume well could be.

The Press Club, of whose honorary membership Mr. Baldwin appears to be very proud is one of the few really Bohemian clubs left in London. It has a little off Fleet Street and overlooks St. Bride's Church, the rectory of which is the chaplain to the club. Since the War, many famous men have been entertained there; in fact, the house dinners of the Press Club now rival in importance, those of the Savoy Club. Besides Mr. Baldwin, the club has, as honorary members, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, and Sir Ian Hamilton. To be entertained at one of the house dinners, is something of a privilege, for the club's premises are not large. Of the clubs available to writing men this is probably the most exclusive.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Passing the stage door of the Adelphi, London, after a matinee, a newspaper man was amused to see how the old order has changed.

Instead of a crowd of young bloods waiting for a glimpse of Gladys Cooper, there was an assembly of smart-looking girls waiting for Ivor Novello. As he appeared there was a general rush, and the poor man had a dozen autograph books thrust at him. He signed them all without a murmur, and eventually managed to get away, apparently undamaged. The stagedoor girl is a sign of the times.

An unfortunate accident occurred at the Bangkok Riding and Polo Club on May 28. Mr. E. Chapple was exercising a pony, when it caught its foot in a rut and fell. Mr. Chapple was thrown to the side, and the pony rolled over on to him, pinning his right foot underneath. It was seen that the rider had sustained a serious injury. Fortunately, Dr. Lowell was present at the time and he examined the leg, which he found to have been broken just above the ankle. Temporary treatment was given, after which Mr. Chapple was conveyed to the Nursing Home.

The new Cunard liner Carinthia, described as a floating palace, will leave New York on October 10, on a world cruise, carrying 400 wealthy Americans. The tour will occupy 149 days, and the liner will travel 380,000 miles. The Carinthia was specially designed for long cruises, and was built by Vickers, Ltd., at Barrow-in-Furness. The vessel is of 27,000 tons displacement. The Carinthia will reach Sydney on December 28, and will proceed to Melbourne and Hobart. The passenger accommodation combines luxury and comfort, and will extend over six decks. The decorations and furnishings throughout the vessel are said to be superb. The sports arena on the liner occupies 5,000 square feet, and includes the largest swimming pool on any vessel afloat. The world cruise is being arranged by Messrs. Rayland and Whitcomb and Co., of New York. The chief places of call will be Colon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokyo, Hongkong, Manila, Port Moresby, Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Batavia, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Calcutta, Naples, Monte Carlo, Gibraltar, Cherbourg, Southampton, and thence to New York. After the cruise the Carinthia will be placed on the New York-Plymouth service.

Sir Hall Caine is timed to arrive in Jerusalem on his seventy-second birthday.

Mr. R. V. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys and Mrs. L. A. Tobins were amongst the passengers who left yesterday by the N.S. Empress of Australia.

Friends of Mrs. Pascoe, who recently experienced an unfortunate motor car accident, will be pleased to hear that she is progressing towards complete recovery. Mrs. Pascoe is still in hospital.



Photo by Mee Fong.
Miss Pearl Clifford Thompson, of Philadelphia and Mr. Nowell Bernard White, manager of Mac's Cafeteria, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. (See Page 1).

Prayers were ordered to be said in all the churches in Sweden on account of an expected happy event at the home of the Crown Princess of Sweden, formerly Lady Louise Mountbatten, and the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, mother of the Crown Princess has arrived in Stockholm. The Crown Prince was married to Lady Louise Mountbatten, daughter of the late Marquis of Milford Haven, formerly Prince Louis of Battenberg, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, on November 3, 1923. The Crown Prince has four sons and a daughter by his first wife, who was Princess Margaret of Connaught.

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COUNTRY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS FROM HOME.

MANY BIG SCORES.

"PAT" HENDREN MAKES DOUBLE CENTURY.

Although the stronger counties were not meeting one another, the results of the county cricket matches at home have been very interesting. Derby's defeat of Essex at Leyton is the only surprise.

Some big scores were made but most pleasing of all is the proportion of comparatively new names—a factor auguring well for the future.

The Rose counties remain at the head of affairs. Changes in the table are:—Kent up above Essex, Gloucester drop below Northants, Sussex and Derby each move up two places. Details follow:—

Big Scores At Lords.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 12. With the Middlesex batting asserting itself, they defeated Worcestershire at Lord's by 191 runs. Scores:—

Middlesex 437 for 9 wickets declared. Hendren, E., ("Pat") scored 234 and F. T. Mann, the captain, 71.

Worcestershire 352. H. O. Hopkins scored 88. G. E. B. Abell, who kept wicket for Oxford last year, contributed 61 not out.

Middlesex 240 for 7 wickets declared. Hearne, J.W., made 52 and F. T. Mann 37.

Worcester 134. G. O. Allen, the fast bowler who obtained his Blue at Cambridge in 1922 and 1923, took 4 wickets for 30 runs. Joe North, the Norwich City footballer, took 4 wickets for 18 runs.

Yorkshire's Easy Task. At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Gloucestershire by ten wickets. Scores:—

Gloucester 137. Robinson, E., obtained 4 wickets for 35 runs. Yorkshire 365. Leyland, M., compiled 181 not out.

Gloucester 229. Yorkshire 4 runs for no wicket. [This is the return match. Yorkshire having obtained full points in the first.]

Tate Bowls Well. In a low-scoring match at Horsham, Sussex beat Hampshire by 126 runs. Scores:—

Sussex 255. Bowley, E. H., made 71. (Bowley was one of Mr. S. B. Joel's team in South Africa last winter and usually bats first for Sussex).

Hants 124. Wensley, A.F., took 4 wickets for 37 runs.

Sussex 179. Brown, G., an all-rounder who has played against Australia and South Africa, took 7 wickets for 80 runs.

Hants 184. Mead, C.P., scored 76 not out; Tate, M.W., one of the Test Match heroes, took 7 wickets for 44 runs.

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BOOKS

RAMSAY'S RAMBLINGS.
EX-PREMIER'S TRAVEL
BOOK.

"The wanderlust is perhaps the most precious of all the troublesome appetites of the soul of man. It makes him keep in his cupboard a friendly old suit of comfortable wear that has paled under the fervent eyes of the sun and been maturated by dust and mud and rain, and with that a pair of honest boots, nailed like the oak door of an ancient keep, which of themselves direct one's way o'er moor and fell and bog and by-path away from the offence and clamour of cars and trains."

—MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, in *Wanderings and Excursions*. (Jonathan Cape, 6s. net.)

"The ex-Prime Minister gets so much colour and gaiety and romance out of a single drop of ink, when describing his journeys—especially those through the countryside where so much of his youth lies buried—that we are glad he has had a selection made and put forth of his travel papers," says the *"Morning Post"* in a generous tribute to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's new book, *"Wanderings and Excursions."*

"The spirit of adventure awakens in him as he passes by Tortuga, the den of the buccaniers, or skirts the coast of Hayti, with its one hero, Toussaint, or sees the unmarked, unearthly blue of the Central American mountains, or enters the decaying, ghost-haunted Halls of Jamaica," adds the *"Morning Post"*. "The past becomes alive again for him as he views the outposts of the Isles of Greece, dim but flushed in the morning light, or visits Constantinople. (The meeting of many waters flowing from the East and the West; the No Man's Land between Europe and Asia, where all men gather), or reads a Latin epitaph on a gravestone in the museum at Brindisi, or wanders

through the Holy Land, every name in which is written on the heart.



"Sure, by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and Lochaber I will go."

By heather tracks wi' heaven in their wiles.

"As a politician we have no use for him—but as a wayfarer in Broad Scotland we like him fine, and are not afraid to confess it."

"In his sketches of political activities Mr. MacDonald has a lightness of touch and a humorous outlook which may well surprise the bourgeois reader of this book who has not been accustomed to read his article in *Labour publications*," says the *"Times Literary Supplement."*

"His amused contempt for the proceedings of the French Chamber, his racy accounts of the meetings of the Berlin Socialist Conference with its clash between Socialist moderates and Bolshevik extremists, his sober warnings against political violence and legislative over-haste, and his dictum that one of the weakest things in the world is an Act of Parliament which does not embody public opinion, his recognition that in Republican Germany it is the capitalist who has succeeded to the throne of the feudalism, and that German capitalism is now more strongly entrenched than ever, will all seem very strange to the average political opponent in this country, who has been apt to judge Mr. MacDonald rather from his own party posters and headlines in his own morning newspaper."

"BARE SOULS."

SOME INTIMATE PEN
PORTRAITS.

CHARLES LAMB.

Charles Lamb was a creature of whim and frolic fancy, turned life upside down and inside out, sported with it, trifled with it, tossed it in the air like soap bubbles or thistledown, regardless of where it fell or when it might light upon. . . . In all his mockery and in all his seriousness, in his business and in his leisure, it is clear that what first and always interested him was the human heart. 'Up to anything; down to anything; whatever suited him. A perfect man, it is his description of a dear friend; it fits himself. New lives, new thoughts, new habits, new manners stimulated and excited him. . . . Lamb may well be a saint to those who feel that the insoluble mystery of the universe is in no way better solved than by the two delicately related keys of love and laughter."

GUSTAVE FLAUBERT. Flaubert was a thorough-going idealist and, as with so many of that type, the idealism poured into pessimism because it could never be satisfied. The deepest pessimism does not spring from mere negation, still less from a fat and slothful materialism, which is apt to enjoy its senses and let the world go; the saddest pessimist, whether Madame du Deffand or Flaubert, is one who asks too much of life and of the living; one whose ideal is so high, whose conception of what men should be, of what men might be, is so noble that the sordid reality, as it creeps upon the dull and muddy earth, breeds nothing but disappointment and despair. Human souls might be glorious in hope, in aspiration, in love, even in actual achievement, and they are—what they are.

VOLTAIRE. There is one thing about Voltaire that his bitterest enemy cannot dispute and that his friends rejoice in—his enormous vitality. From infancy to age every particle of him seemed to live, to vibrate and quiver with an intense, inexhaustible, irrefragable animation, which entered into all his thoughts and deeds, and extended itself to every thing and person that came near him. He aims it up in three words. "I hate you." "I like everything." The things he did not like he hated, and he often liked and hated the same thing as the mood took him. He might be

PIGS.

One of the most up-to-date, handy and concise books on Pig-rearing has been recently published by Messrs. Methuen & Co., Ltd.

(Pig-Keeping Do's and Don'ts—2s. 6d.) The name of A. E. Bruce Fielding is a sufficient guarantee of the authoritative value of this handbook. Within the compass of about eighty pages the whole question of the buying, fattening, breeding, selling, etc., of pigs is considered. It abounds with practical advice and suggestions on "various matters that exert the most influence on the financial success of a Pig Farm."

This book should prove of great assistance to the many English-speaking farm owners in the East.

—G.Z.

angry, he might be discouraged, he might be weary, he might be desperate; he was never indolent and never indifferent. Life was a great game, or, if you preferred, a great battle; but while you lived you must make the most of it, must make every nerve and muscle you had tell something and do something.

JOHN KEATS.

What is most striking about Keats in all the matters and relations of life is the richness and splendour of his imagination with which he transfused and interpenetrated even the commonest things. All readers of his poetry are familiar with this quality, and the poetry would amply suffice to illustrate it. But his letters are at once less known and more personal, and the glow and glamour of imagination touches them everywhere as it does the poems. Often in the middle of a letter he bursts right into verse. Or he brings in his memories of Shakespeare and other poets, till it is difficult to tell where they end and he begins. He himself marks this element of his correspondence and enlarges upon it delightfully: "If I scribble long letters I must play my vagaries—I must be too heavy, or too light, for whole pages—I must be quaint and free of tropes and figures—I must play my draughts as I please, and for my advantage and your erudition, crown white with a black, or a black with a white, and near as I please."

"Bare Souls": Critical Portraits, by GAMALIEL BRADFORD, 12s. 6d.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



EXTRACTS.

People's opinions are often not a part of themselves at all, but a little bag they carry.

"Men often seem to me to want to do by words what can only be done by a look. Women know that by instinct."

"People don't understand that one must get up an appetite for talk, just as one must for dinner."

"It is wonderful what a very long way a very little talk goes, if it is said with the right glance."

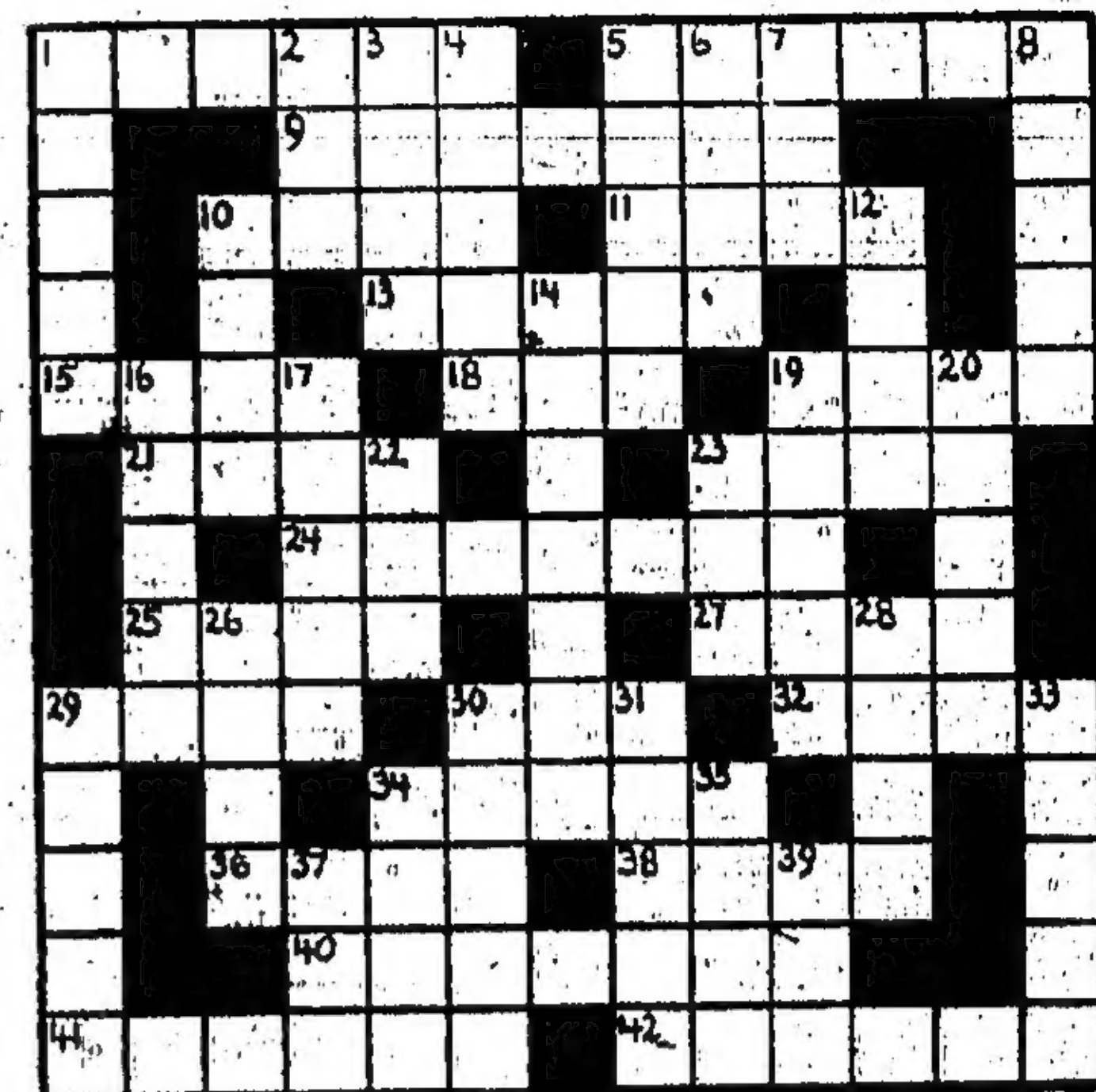
"The only thing in which all men and women are alike is in their desire for admiration—large draughts of unqualified admiration—that is what they want—it gives them a restful feeling."

"The only way you can understand people, if you want to, is to take them to bits. Often it isn't worth while; and even when you can do it, you have to remember that there is something else beside the bits."

"Freedom of movement is always beautiful, and I hate to see movement hampered. What ought to be covered up is anything unshapely or corpulent. I should like to put some of my men friends into decent cassocks—long clothes ought to be the mark of age, not of youth and innocence."—*The House of Menedma*, by A. C. Benson.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and alika.)



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A rock that splits into slabs
- 2—Shaped
- 3—Particular account
- 4—Stringed instrument
- 5—Future man
- 6—Small face or surface
- 7—Strong flavor
- 8—Viscous substance from pine
- 9—Eucalyptus
- 10—Put an end to
- 11—Source of mineral
- 12—Filled with bullet wounds
- 13—To administer nauseous substance
- 14—Existed
- 15—Nothing; but
- 16—Fronson
- 17—Filia
- 18—One who forfeits
- 19—Spill
- 20—Ditch
- 21—Stoutness
- 22—Agonies
- 23—Fright

VERTICAL

- 1—Brick
- 2—Clinging vine
- 3—Medieval slave
- 4—To discuss
- 5—Thread-like substance
- 6—Source
- 7—Indefinite quantity
- 8—Railway station
- 9—Granted for temporary use
- 10—To examine closely
- 11—Confessions
- 12—A part
- 13—The common furze
- 14—More broad
- 15—Restore
- 16—Pastry
- 17—Immune
- 18—Spheres
- 19—Defeat
- 20—Destiny
- 21—Desires
- 22—To send payment
- 23—Unmitigated
- 24—Part of the ear
- 25—Mechanical repetition
- 26—Game of cards
- 27—A city of Scotland

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ONLY

5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

THE PHOTOPLAY MAGNIFICENT

GOLDWYN

presents

THE GREAT HONORE DE BALZAC'S IMMORTAL STORY

"SLAVE OF DESIRE"

WITH GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE, CARMEL MYERS, ETC.

It's a story you'll never cease to read. It's a picture you'll never forget.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

STARTING MONDAY

THE LATEST SCREEN SENSATION

"THE TEMPORARY MARRIAGE"

CO-STARRING MILDRED DAVIS AND KENNETH HARLAN

STARTING TO-MORROW, 7.15 p.m.

UP TO WEDNESDAY, 2.30 & 7.15 p.m.

WILLIAM FOX

presents

THE GREATEST SERIAL EVER SEEN

"FANTOMAS"

CHANGE OF NEW EPISODES EVERY SUNDAY

WORLD THEATRE

SCREENLAND.

"FANTOMAS"

Rena Parker, the dark-eyed stage beauty who is playing an important part in the William Fox serial "Fantomas" which will be shown at the World Theatre from Sunday to Wednesday, gives up a very important engagement in a play that was a hit in New York, to become the countess in "Fantomas."

This serial is Miss Parker's first attempt in motion pictures. She had had many offers to leave the stage, but was loath to do this in view of the progress she was making. In these days, however, the silent drama has a pulling power that makes continued resistance very hard for the stage actor or actress. When Edward Sedgwick was seeking a girl for the part of the Countess he happened to see Miss Parker in "Betty Be Good," and made her so flattering an offer that she did not hesitate. She believed she had an opportunity to do some fine acting in "Fantomas," and those who have watched her work know that she fulfilled all demands—her beauty adding to the effectiveness of her acting ability.

Miss Parker was born in Chicago and was educated there. When schooling days were over she went to Paris, then to Berlin, and finally to London, studying in each of these capitals music, art and voice culture.

She began her stage career in vaudeville, singing and dancing. Soon with her winning ways, her charming voice and her clever dancing she became prima donna in "Nobody Home," and played in that both in New York and on this road. Then she was engaged for "To-night's the Night." She was the prima donna in "Flo Flo" in New York and spent a season on the road with it. Then Charles Dillingham engaged her for "Apple Blossoms" in New York. Finally she was featured in "Betty Be Good" in New York and starred in it on the road.

Miss Parker has played in London at the Alhambra, opposite George Grossmith. She toured the provinces in vaudeville. She has played in Paris and at the Winter Garden in Berlin.

Her recollection of her first appearance in Berlin is not altogether

pleasant. There was no applause during her act, but she received an ovation when she finished and was bowing herself off. Yet she was not sure she had pleased. She received an invitation to the Royal Box, but, being a modest girl, she declined to go. When she left the theatre a German officer spoke to her on the street. She felt offended and slapped his face. Was the officer arrested? No, but Miss Parker was. The American consul secured her release.

Anyone watching Miss Parker's work in "Fantomas" would hardly believe this was her first screen appearance. She is sure to collect quite a "fan" following.

"SLAVE OF DESIRE"

That the stories conceived and written by Honore de Balzac, hold great screen possibilities, was proved at the World Theatre last night, where Gilbert E. Gable's "Slave of Desire," a picturization of Balzac's novel, "The Magic Skin," was shown. This story lends itself admirably to screen treatment and both the producer, Gilbert E. Gable, and the director, George D. Baker, have followed closely the characters and events of the story, as well as its spirit. While necessarily much of the philosophy that Balzac put into his story is missing in the screen version, that loss will be made up for, to the admirers of Balzac, by the truthfulness to life, to manners and customs, and characters of early Nineteenth Century France, which the producer has put into this photoplay.

The characters of "The Magic Skin" take life upon the screen and in their acting by a great cast, present vividly the basic theme of the novel, that whatever we wish and struggle for and get, that we also pay for.

Mr. Gable has made most dramatic and continuously interesting picture from "The Magic Skin" and has treated some of the big episodes, such as that of the feast in a truly spectacular manner. The big appeal of the picture, however, lies in the human quality of the characters and the story in which they act out their destinies.

"Slave of Desire" will necessarily recollections to those who

COMING SOON.

"MORE TO BE PITIED
THAN SCORNED."

"More to Be Pitied Than Scorned" will be shown very shortly at the World Theatre.

This play ran for many weeks in New York as a spoken play and all of the thrills and throbs of the original have been retained and intensified.

J. Frank Glendon, who plays the leading part, is too well known to need introduction.

He is admirably fitted to the part and his enormous following will insure crowded houses wherever this picture is shown.

Playing a part where admirable histrionic ability is necessary as well as physical strength, Glendon is perfectly at home in "More to Be Pitied Than Scorned" and his handling of the role is exceptionally fine and finished.

Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, Philo McCollough and Baby Josephine Adair make up the balance of the leading roles and each is perfect in his given part. Baby Adair, whose future as an actress is all before her, gives a heart-winning performance as Ruth Lorraine.

This tiny, golden-haired sprite bids fair to be the leader among child actresses in a very short time. Her portrayal of emotion is so absolutely convincing that it required a considerable amount of candy on several occasions to make her stop crying for her stage "mamma" after she had been carried away from her.

have read and admired this early novel of Balzac's and to those who are unfamiliar with his work, it will serve as an admirable introduction to one who has done much not only to enrich the world's literature, but to mould the spirit and character of mankind.

The direction and the photography are admirable throughout and the principal roles are acted with fine understanding of their dramatic worth by George Walsh, Bessie Love and Carmel Myers, who have the three leading parts. Lesser roles are admirably acted by George Parsons, Ethel Jensen, Wally Van, William Orlan, Herbert Prior, William H. Harrison and others.

"Slave of Desire" is one of the big and worthwhile productions of the season and is worth seeing and a half of any one's time.

STARTING FRIDAY NEXT

A GREAT BROADWAY SUCCESS

"MORE TO BE PITIED
THAN SCORNED"WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING ALICE LAKE,
ROSEMARY THEBY, J. FRANK GLENDON, ETC.

Darkness in the home, brightness on the stage, a man torn by grief compelled to act out in the theatre the story of his own trouble and unaware that his fellow actors were the villains of his own home tragedy.

also

JACK DEMPSEY

in

"THE TITLE HOLDER"

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Public Auctions

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs
on the 1st May 1925.

1924.	1925.
Byram Hill, 100 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 200 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 300 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 400 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 500 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 600 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 700 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 800 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
Byram Hill, 900 ft. Below overflow	251. 41a. Below overflow
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Consumption of water in the City
and Hill Districts in millions of
gallons during the month of April.

1924.	1925.
Consumption	251. 41a. Below overflow
Estimated population	251. 41a. Below overflow
Consumption per head	251. 41a. Below overflow

Constant Supply in all Rider Main
Districts during April 1925.

Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main
Districts up to the 4th and Constant
Supply in all Rider Main Districts from
5th April 1925.

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Straw Hats and all kinds
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7-passenger Special Touring \$4,000
5-passenger Special Sedan \$4,800
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ODDS AND ENDS

America On Wheels.

In England Cabinet Ministers cannot afford to keep motor cars. In America, thanks in the main to the enterprise of Mr. Henry Ford, a car is regarded as an essential perquisite to the normal working household. Professors and students, typists and bricklayers, the humblest operative as well as the wealthiest millionaire owns, or appears to own, a car. Little children drive about in toy automobiles. In Los Angeles there is a car to every four persons, children included. When winter comes the roads of Florida are black not only with the automobiles of the wealthy in search of change and sunshine, but also with the Ford cars of the working men. American civilisation is on wheels.—The Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher in "Scribner's Magazine."

"Shock" For Heifers.

An accident which had all the appearance of a mystery has occurred at Mid-Strathmore, Thornton. About 20 cows belonging to Mr. Thomas Wood, Cottage Dairy, Thornton, were put into the field tenanted by Mr. John Lochhead, farmer, and sub-let to Mr. Wood for grazing. The cattle included several heifers, and were seen by Mr. Wood to wander to a corner of the field where there is a transformer which reduces the current of the main electric cable that supplies light and driving power for the district from 12,000 to 250 volts. The ground at the corner is somewhat soft, and Mr. Wood was surprised to see five of his animals suddenly in difficulties, kicking and struggling as if they were in pain. Three of the cattle managed to free themselves from the danger zone, but two others were rooted to the spot. Considering the high voltage on the cable and the fact that the ground, with the moisture in it, proved a perfect conductor, it was fortunate that no one made to get to the cows, for a human being must certainly have succumbed to the shock which the beasts experienced. It was found that one heifer was electrocuted.

City Under Sea.

Sir E. Denison Ross, Director of the School of Oriental Studies, Fitzbry-circus, E.C., who recently returned from North Africa, brings news of the discovery of an unknown Phoenician city now beneath the sea near the Isle of the Lotus Eaters, or Jerba, as it is now called. "I cannot vouch for the discovery myself," said Sir Denison to a "Daily Mail" reporter, "but I have no reason to doubt it. A French official in Tunis described to me how the Arab fishermen diving after fish saw this city under the water and dived down, bringing up things which immediately attracted the attention of archaeologists. I must confess that I have never heard of any Phoenician city in that locality; but then the site of Carthagenian Carthage has not yet been discovered. I understand that the French are organising exploration of the city on proper lines." While in Tunis Sir Denison visited the explorations of the combined French, English, and American commission. "They have made some wonderful discoveries just outside the city," he said. "They have found one place on a comparatively small site which was apparently a temple to the Goddess Thantily, but exactly what it is they have not yet been able to determine."

First Radio Collection.

That old joke about Scotsmen preferring church services by radio because there is no collection plate attached there, will have to be discarded according to officials of the Canadian National Railways. Reports the "Canadian National Railways Magazine." William Stapleton, district passenger agent at Saskatoon, has wired headquarters, that when the Continental Limited, a radio-equipped train on the Canadian National system, was approaching one Sunday morning recently, the operator received the service from Westminister Presbyterian Church, in that city. The sermon of the Rev. George A. Dixon, of Knox Church, Calgary, so delighted the passengers in the radio observation car that a collection was taken up which was handed to the minister of Westminister Church when the train reached Saskatoon shortly after noon.

The Magic Carpet

Most of us look upon Turkey carpets and carpets made in the East as things which surpass all European products (says the "Children's Newspaper.") But there is a magic in our English carpets which the Eastern manufacturers cannot imitate, as was revealed the other day by some British dye experts. Certain of the rich men of Turkey, when they require specially beautiful carpets, the rich colours of which are to stand the test of centuries without fading, have actually sent over the designs to England and have had their "Turkey" carpets made in Lancashire and the materials dyed in Bradford. We are apt to wring our hands at German progress in the dye industry, but some of our dyes have never been surpassed, and so it comes about that many of the most beautiful carpets of the East have been woven in England, and coloured with British dyes. English people sometimes buy them back again years afterwards, little knowing that their real Turkey carpets are every bit as English as they are.

Modern "Sameness."

Modern dress may, as its admirers declare, be an indication of its wearer's personality, but though the women guests at Miss Viola Baring's wedding wore different colours they created an impression of "sameness" that was almost tiresome (say an "Evening Standard" writer). Cloche hats and long coats were worn by about 99 per cent. of the feminine guests. It was only at the reception at Rutland Gate that one was able to sort out the colours and note that Lady Louis Mountbatten was in navy blue trimmed with beige fox fur, that pistachio green is a tint that becomes her sister, Miss Mary Ashley, very well, and that Lady Mainwaring, whose small daughter Zara was one of the bridesmaids, wore a cyclamen-pink dress and a hat to match.

WHERE THE GLOOM GERM LIVES.

When you feel out of temper with everybody and every thing, when you find work a worry and life seems full of gloom, look to your liver, for that most likely is where the trouble lies, and take a dose of Pinkettes, for therein is the remedy. Luxative perfection, Pinkettes gently stimulate the liver, dispel constipation, banish bilious attacks and sick headaches, clear the skin and purify the breath. Try them to-night; you'll feel better in the morning. Of chemists, or post free, 60 cents the box, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 81 Nassau Road, Shanghai.

For Complete Change of Air
Try
THE CORONET
Where
The Air is Changed
Every Five Minutes.

Coffee Stalls de Luxe.

One day, perhaps, an epicure will write an exquisite little volume on the novel meals one may obtain in the early hours from London's coffee stalls (writes a "Daily News" writer.) Returning from Fleet Street early one morning, I called at such a stall in a South-East London suburb and enjoyed the proprietor's speciality. This was—hot fried sausage cut into thin slices and placed between pieces of bread and butter. Most intriguing—I had two of these sandwiches and a good cup of coffee for 5d.

Gold Salt for Tuberculosis.

A report on the "Gold Treatment" of tuberculosis has been prepared by the Medical Research Council. This treatment depends on the use of a drug called "sancorysin," and was introduced by Professor Moellgaard, of Copenhagen. The evidence, it is stated, is sufficiently encouraging to demand further clinical study. The Medical Research Council adds that extended observations are imperatively required before it can be clearly stated whether or not the gold salt is of value in the treatment of tuberculosis, and before it should be made available for general use in medical practice in Great Britain.—Times.

The Unknown of London.

Everybody ought to carry some form of identification, said Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster coroner, at an inquest on an unknown man between 50 and 60 who was suddenly taken ill in the street and died in Westminster Hospital. He was in possession of £8 10s. "He was one of those men who walk about London with no means of identifying themselves," said Mr. Oddie. "No doubt the man lived in London, but we don't know who he is." About 50 unknown people are found dead in London every year, and a score of them at least are buried without a trace of their names or their families ever being found, although months are spent in inquiries. "Of course some people do not want to be identified," said a London coroner to a "Daily Mail" reporter. "They belong to a sort of suicide club and they do their work thoroughly."

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Dentist

Harry Tong, Dentist.
1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road
Central. Tel. Central No. 1355.

Engineers & Shipbuilders

S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.
Engineers and Shipbuilders,
Raffles Bay,
New Work and Repairs
Call Flag "L"

Glass Merchants

Ling & Co., Glass Merchants.
Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble
Manufacturers. Electro-plated, Glass
and Crockery Ware and Photo
Supplies. 10, Queen's Road Central.
Tel. Central No. 1219.

Importers & Exporters

Swong Sun & Co., Ltd.
Central, No. 101, Queen's Road
Swong King Him (Asst.) Tel. Cen. 3182.

Land & Estate Agents

Yick Yick, Land & Estate Agents
Tel. Central 911-1397.
25, Queen's Road Central.

Modistes

Madame Yung
21, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Cen. 639.
(Latest Parisian models).

Optician

The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 233.
83, Queen's Road Central.

Photographers

Mei Cheung, P. Photographer
23, 100 House Street,
Beaconsfield Arcade Branch,
Developing & Printing undertaken.

Printers

The China Mail, General Printers.
Publishers and Bookbinders.
5, Wyndham Street. Tel. C.S.I.

Rubber & Wood

Tankhale & Co., 30 Connaught Rd. W.
Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and
Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4473.

Ship Chandlers

S. King & Co.
15 Wing Wo Street. Tel. Central 111.
Metal Merchants & Ship Chandlers.
Managing Director—Mr. H. B. Chin.

San Cheong, Comptroller

General Provision Store,
Natal and Military Contractors.
No. 68, Praya East, Wanchai.
Telephone No. 5761.

Crepe kub. sole Canvas Shoes \$7

Repairing & Soling a Specialty
WONG SIU WOON
21 Pottinger St. Phone 1474

Summer Butterick Quarterly.
Animals of all Countries
(complete)
Children's Encyclopedia (com-
plete)
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World's Library of Best Books
(new)
Romance of Famous Lives (new)
Home Doctor (parts 1-15)
Countries of the World (new)
Business Encyclopedia (parts 1-8)
Wonders of the Past (24 parts)

LEE YEE

No. 12, D'Aguilar Street,
HONGKONG.

DAZED BY FUMES.

IMPRISONED IN STRONG-ROOM.

While working in a strong-room in a new building in Bath Street, Glasgow, two masons, James McGorry and Thomas Joyce, were imprisoned for a quarter of an hour by the heavy door of the room accidentally closing.

A coke fire had been placed in the room, which is in the basement, to dry the walls, and owing to the fumes from the fire the two men were in a dangerous position. The door, weighing half a ton, being jammed with debris, the workmen outside were unable to effect a speedy rescue of their mates and had to break through the wall and the ventilator above the door so as to pass a crowbar to the imprisoned men.

When the door was forced open, McGorry and Joyce were in a dazed condition. They were taken to the Royal Infirmary and after treatment were allowed to go home.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The A.D.L. s.s. "Fras. McKillop," which is due at this port on June 17 sailed from Seattle on May 27 on schedule.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Australian-Flag Line) left Thursday Island for Hongkong via Manila on June 6 and is expected here on June 17.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Waka Maru" (California-Flag Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Manila on June 11 and is expected here on June 18.

The B.F. s.s. "Merion" left Liverpool on May 16 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due at this port on or about June 20.

The B.F. s.s. "Patroclus" left Liverpool on May 19 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Tokyo and Dairen and is due here on or about June 22.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Fras. Adams" which sailed from San Francisco on May 13 is due at this port on June 21 and is expected here on June 22.

The C.R. s.s. "Empress of Asia" left Shanghai to-day at 7 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on June 16. The steamer leaves Hongkong at 5 p.m. on June 16, is due at Manila at 5 p.m. on June 18 and leaves Manila at 4 p.m. on June 19. She is due at Hongkong at 8 a.m. on June 20 and leaves Hongkong at noon on June 21 for Vancouver via ports.

The O.P. s.s. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 11 and is due here on June 20.

The D.R.L. s.s. "Fras. Cleveland" which is due at this port on June 23 sailed from San Francisco on May 30 on schedule.

The m.v. s.s. "Formosa" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Dunkirk on May 15 and is due here on or about June 20.

The B.F. s.s. "Karypilos" left Liverpool on May 23 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about July 1.

The B.F. s.s. "Nikolus" left Liverpool on May 30 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due at this port on or about July 6.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Fras. Gairfield" which is due at this port on July 8 sailed from San Francisco on June 8 on schedule.

The B.F. s.s. "Perla" left Liverpool on June 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due at this port on or about July 8.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Amazon Maru" remaining undelivered after to-day will be subject to rent. Agents—Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Triton" remaining undelivered after to-morrow will be subject to rent. Agents—Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Venice" remaining undelivered after on June 14, will be subject to rent. Agents—Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Malaya" remaining undelivered after June 14, will be subject to rent. Agents—John Manners & Co., Ltd.

The steamer running south-west from St. Francis Yard and parallel to St. Francis Street is to be known for the future as Kwong Ming Street, states an order in the current number of the "Government Gazette."



LONDON SERVICE.

"SARPEDON" 16th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
"PATROCLUS" 19th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
"TITAN" 20th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
"PATROCLUS" 20th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"CYCLOPS" 25th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"ATREUS" 26th July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"TALTHYPIUS" 1st Aug. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

"KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA" 30th June Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.
"ACHILLES" 31st July Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.
"PHILOCTETES" 21st July Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"SUEZ & PANAMA" 25th June Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.
"TITAN" 26th July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.
"EUBYPYLUS" 28th July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"SARPEDON" 16th June Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLUS" 19th July Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"TITAN" 20th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HECTOR" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"SARPEDON" 18th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLUS" 16th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.
For freight and passage rates and information apply to—
Butterfield & Swire.
Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The transmission of Radio telegrams to Canton is suspended.

The transmission of Radio telegrams to Swatow is subject to delay until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

From	SATURDAY, JUNE 13.	For
Manila	10.15 a.m.	From Jackson
Calcutta	11.15 a.m.	From Hongkong
Java	12.15 p.m.	Tjikembang
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai	1.15 p.m.	Empress of Asia
Straits	2.15 p.m.	Kamo Maru
Australia and Manila	3.15 p.m.	Aki Maru
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai	4.15 p.m.	Fras. McKinley
Manila	5.15 p.m.	Fras. Lincoln
Japan	6.15 p.m.	Hakusan Maru
Manila	7.15 p.m.	Empress of Asia
Japan	8.15 p.m.	Tango Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	SATURDAY, JUNE 13.	Times
Straits and Calcutta (Parcel Post Letters 1 p.m.)	10.15 a.m.	
Samahni and Wuchow	11.15 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central and S. America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 10th July. Registration 9.15 a.m.	12.15 p.m.	
Holm and Bangkok	1.15 p.m.	
Swatow and Bangkok	2.15 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 14th July Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	3.15 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	4.15 p.m.	
Swatow	5.15 p.m.	
Manila	6.15 p.m.	
Straits and India	7.15 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	8.15 p.m.	
Japan	9.15 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	10.15 a.m.	
Swatow	11.15 a.m.	
Manila	12.15 p.m.	
Straits, Amoy and Wuchow	1.15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central and S. America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 10th July. Registration 9.15 a.m.	2.15 p.m.	
Holm and Bangkok	3.15 p.m.	
Swatow and Bangkok	4.15 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 14th July Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	5.15 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	6.15 p.m.	
Swatow	7.15 p.m.	
Manila	8.15 p.m.	
Straits and India	9.15 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	10.15 a.m.	
Japan	11.15 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	12.15 p.m.	
Swatow	1.15 p.m.	
Manila	2.15 p.m.	
Straits, Amoy and Wuchow	3.15 p.m.	
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